Residents of Sherwood

Sherwood - Mrs. Anton Emmer

See Progressive Split Over Plan , To Retire Judges

Committee Won't Sponsor Measure

(Post Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—An impending split in Governor Phillip F. LaFollette's recently announced plan for the retirement of state supreme court and circuit court judges on half pay at the age of 70 was emphasized over the weekend when Senator Herman J. Severson, Iola, the senate's oldest Progressive, let it be known that he will not allow the senate judiciary committee, of which he is chairman, stand sponsor for the bill which will out the governor's retirement plans into law.

Ironically enough, Progressive opposition developed here while Gov- refary Wallace's long-term agricul- Objections Should be ernor LaFolle te was in New York reorganization, or slum clearance. speaking for President Roosevelt's court reform proposals.

Lippmann

redefining American neutrality.

make their plans accordingly.

Senator Pittman's bill is, as he

read in the chancelleries and war

It seeks to prevent American on-

tanglement by prohibiting the sale

of arms to any warring government

or the raising of war loans in Amer-

ica, and it permits the President to

embargo any other commodities in

trouble. Giving the President this

discretion is a compromise between

those who would like to prevent

virtually all trade with belliger-

gress, unable to agree on either of

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Moore Criticizes Plan

Giving President Choice

Bill is Concerned With

Position in Case of War

Severson, who is regarded in all quarters as one of three or four outstanding men in the state senate, was expected to sponsor the adminposal to the assembly, where Progressives are generally favorable.

Reports here Saturday indicated

alarmed about the sharp increase in letters from their constituents. Some reported that there are an uncomfortable number of protests against the retirement of judges at half pay while ordinary citizens haven't adequate old age security. Senator Walter J. Rush, Neillsville, Progressive and president protempore of the senate, was understood to be considering an amendment providing that judges contribute to- himself has suggested, not really Eliminate Same Items rard their pensions

Senator Michael F. Kresky, Green Bay Progressive, another member of the judiciary committee, is enthusiastic about the judicial retirement plan suggested by the goversupport the bill when it comes to i the senate for consideration Both Kresky and Severson are;

Select Polls for

Candidates for City Of- tions. To be sure the bill does not. That, it seems to me, would be the say all this in its text but that is best solution under the circumfices Will be Nominated March 16

Polls for the primary election on offices of Europe.

Tuesday, March 16, will be open Seeks to Prevent U. S.

From 6 o'clock in the morning until Entanglement Through Ban 3 o'clock in the evening, according to Carl Becher, city clerk.

The voting places in the various wards in which candidates will be selected for the Appl election will

First ward—first precinct S. Hil- he thinks their export will cause kowitz garage 532 N. Rankin street; second precinct, First ward precinct. Rowell building, 303 N. Union street.

Armory G; second precinct, city ents and those who think a total Fourth ward—first precinct Rich-tional school; second precinct, Mc-

Kinley school. Fifth ward-first precinct trater:

department building; second preemet. Washington school; third discretion to the President. Precinct, Wilson school.

Ladies Aid Society in

Meeting at Ames Home and weighty criticism from Mr. the south side of the river. Leeman - The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon at the F. C. Ames home. Twenty members were present They were Mesoames Anna Ames. Eva Carpenter, Clara Larson, Marion Schroeder. Delia Neison. Maude Larsen, Mae Reese. Martha Boodry, Kate Allen, Grace, Johnson, Myrle Boman, Doris Peterson, Thelma Strong. Fiora Lee-Alyce Carpenter Sybel man. Strong, Mattie Ames, Edna Bergsbaken and Edna Leeman. Visitors were the Rev and Mrs Seger, Mrs. Lillian Allen, Marjotte Nelson, Mildred Cordy and Mrs. F. R. Falk. A short devotional service was conducted by the pastor. Hymns were sung and the afternoon was spent socially. A 5 o'clock supper

was served. The next Meeting will be held on the afternoon of March; 10 at the Joseph Boodry home. Miss Hilda Johnson entertaineo the Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church at her home Thursday afternoon A social hour follow-

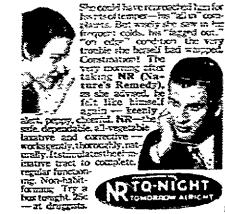
ed the devotional service conducted by the Rev. A. Blom, paster of the church Mrs. Emil Larkop returned home-

Thursday from Block Creek where she had spent a few days with her! sister, Mr.: Jean Stephani, who is

Girls Will Receive Bronze Typing Pins

Jean Finn, Dolores Herwig and Marie Hollenbeck will receive bronze pins for typing 40 words a minute with less than five errors in a 10-minute speed test last week at the high school. Miss Laura Livermore is the instructor in charge. Junior class members typing perfect papers last meek included Helen Aykens and Gerda Samauske.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND



Today and Tomorrow ·

The Neutrality Bill: A Choice of Evils

There are several measures of John Bassett Moore, the greatest great importance piled up in a living American authority on interiam behind the judiciary bill, and national law. If I understand his there is, of objection, it is that to let the presicourse, no possi-, dent have the power to decide bility of their, whether a nation may have oil or being carefully, copper or wheat when it is nighting m for its life is to give him power to Congress or intervene in the war and perhaps anywhere else' to decide who is to win. Judge until the con- Moore argues that the injured nastitutional crisis tion would regard whatever the has been settled president did as an unfriendly act. Most of them as tantamount to waging war on the

weeks or even a says, "could more surely tend to months: involve us in war." Moreover, he there is no em-, suggests that to leave the president ergency which with such undefined power would demands imme- mean that he would become the diate action on center of furious pressure from such essentially desirable reforms Americans who sympathized with as the relief of farm tenancy, Sec. one side or the other. tural program, the administrative Given Consideration

These are grave objections and But there is one measure which they ought not lightly to be disreneeds to be disposed of promptly, garded by congress. The only an-Senator Pitiman has enosen the The reason for setting quickly is lesser of two evils. The only good istration supported court bill, and first, that a war might break out discretion to lay embargoes is that posal to the assembly, where Pro- and after a great war has begun! there is so much sentiment in conand after a great war has begun there is so much sentiment in conthis country cannot afford to be gress and in the country for mandathat the more definitely we can now with a navy capable of blockading. In addition the ity, the better for the nations: Transaction and France.

Those who favor a mandatory emnow where we shall stand and to would be disastrous. The discretion given to the president, in spite of all of Judge Moore's objections, is not quite so certainly disastrous.

concerned with neutrality. It is con-The bill would be much better if cerned with the American position the power to embargo commodities, age of major farm products from in case there is another great war. The bill is aimed directly at the war, were eliminated. The bill, poor seasons. threatened war in Europe. It does would still prevent America from nor, and has indicated that he will not, for example, apply to a war in becoming the arsenal of Europe this hemisphere, and it would not, I, and, with war leans prohibited, the think, have any important practical dangers of a war inflation would be bearing on a war in Asia between reduced. On the other hand, we Japan and a Russo-Chinese combincould still export cotton, food, oil. ation. It is designed for that possi- copper and raw materials and no ble great war which the fascist nation could challenge our legal states might provoke, and its object, right. We should thus keep our own Two Automobiles Damaged is to keep America unentangied. Fet people employed and should not denot to ruin American agriculture ny to our best customers and to our Primary Election and industry by a complete emmost friendly neighbors the right to bargo and not to weaken vitally buy necessities when they need the defense of the democratic na- them most.

that is the way it will, I think, be tween mandatory embargoes and giving the president so much discrehim the discretion

Whether or not it is too late to reopen this question and amend the bill. I do not know. Neitner congress nor the country can put its. mind on the question just now. But if the bill can be amended, it should be. If it cannot be amended because public sentiment is too rigidly set then Senator Pittman may well feel that he has made the better choice of two poor alternatives. Copyright 1937, New York Tr.bure, It

embargo would mean economic dis-Canvass 1st District

Rubbish in the first collection these two opposite policies, would under the Pittman bill leave the district will be picked up by street

Costs Under Administration Program

Washington— & Congressional leaders estimated today the administration's program to bring parity and security to agriculture may require upward of a billion dollars a

Most of them as tantal country to make the major part would be needed, can wait a few side of its enemies. "Nothing," he members of the house agriculture committee said, for these items: Soil conservation, \$500,000,000.

Crop insurance, \$100,000 000 to Rehabilitation of farm tenants, hare-croppers and laborers, \$100,-000,000 to \$125,000,000.

An additional \$50,000,000 has been suggested by some congressmen to aid tenants to become land owners An appropriation of \$25,000,000 will be required, it was said, to reimburse the federal land banks for inand that is Senator Pittman's bill swer to them that I know of is that terest rate reductions congress is expected to order continued on These estimates do not take into

account possible appropriations for emergency purposes. Congress already has voted \$50,000,000 for Reports here Saturday indicated come disunited by a furious detail many legislators have become bate about its own attitude. Anoth-lalarmed about the sharp increase in large record for the sharp record for the sharp increase in large record for the sharp er reason for acting promptly is crisis in America and would be 000 for eradication of grasshopper

In addition the house committee has approved a bill to authorize setting aside \$800,000,000 in gold as which are striving so earnestly to bargo on all war trade are undoubt- a reserve for \$2,000 000 000 in agriedly sincere. But what they propose, cultural reserve notes for use for farm credit at rates as low as 2 per

> The committee was without estimates on financial requirements of Secretary Wallace's ever-normal granary and commodity loan program-based on government storwhich are not actual weapons of years of bumper crops for use in

Man Injured When Car Hits Wig-Wag

In Collision on S. **Oneida Street**

Clarence Henschel, 616 Paine street. Kiel, suffered a laceration of what it says between the lines, and, stances, but if we must choose bewhen his car collided with a Chicago and North Western wig-wag tion, it is at least expecient to give signal on W. College avenue, accord to police.

Henschel was driving west when the accident occurred. Both the car and the wig-wag were damaged. An automobile owned by Peter;

Moder, 1309 S. Monroe street and driven by Edward Dohlman, 207 erated by Miss Josephine Smith, 230 Coute street Menasha, owned by E. T Smith, were damaged in a collision at S. Oneida and Foster streets early Saturday evening. Occupants of both cars escaped injury, police reports indicate.

For Rubbish Tuesday Library Story Hour Is

Popular With Children

More than 50 children attended department workmen Tuesday. The the veckly story bour held from district to be canvassed includes 10 to 11 o'clock Saturday morning Drew street and all territory east in the juvenile department of the of Drew street on the north side of public library. Animal tales and It is the discretion given to the the river, and West avenue and stories of spring were related by president which has drawn sharp everything east of West avenue on Miss Jeanette Clausen, department

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Farm Proposals Youth Stows Away 36 Flapjacks to May Require Over Win 'National Championship Honors'

Billion Per Year Winter, Wis, --P-Twenty-year-compenned for the title. Carl took old Arvid Kvist returned to his us-second place with 23 cakes. Congress Leaders Estimate today, wendering how many pan-

> ed in one hour and one minute Saturday might were good enough for the national pancake eating title but the 20-year-old champlen acmitted he wasn't pressed mu real

fi could have eares more if the competition was perfer? i.e. ex- and picked up a few fancy addiplained, siming a meaning glance, tions to his technique while works of the North estern Massifaction of at his father. Carl.

closest rivalry in the field of 13 hands are the best, if not the only, adapther survive.

The elder Kvist also contessed he his father waited until room to cat

he could care a ne really lad room for more but had figured his big Sunday meal. he'd coast along since Arvid was in The 36 flappora pershed with the lead and a circu to win the butter and maple strup he constitute engraved pancake further awarded by eating was required of the conthe champion by the American Le- testants. Any pause during the race Both top entries aid their train-

family table these last few cold vinter mornings, in addition, Carl ing in logging camps where a long company, died presterday after a milled to an appendi-It was the father who extend the Leven and numble knufe and fork months illness. Two some a indicate at St. Elembern hospital, re-

ing with their feet under the Krist

mess table. The third man at the finish vas William R. Copple who trailed rather Kvist by one cake. Of the three leaders, Copple was; returned Wednesday from St. Elizthe only one to feast on pancakes, abeth hospital where she was a

MONTH'S ILLNESS FATAL

lanspee Smith, 63, wider, of Wil-

Lam Stata Smith, formet preside it

Milwaukee-P-Mrs. Emily F I-

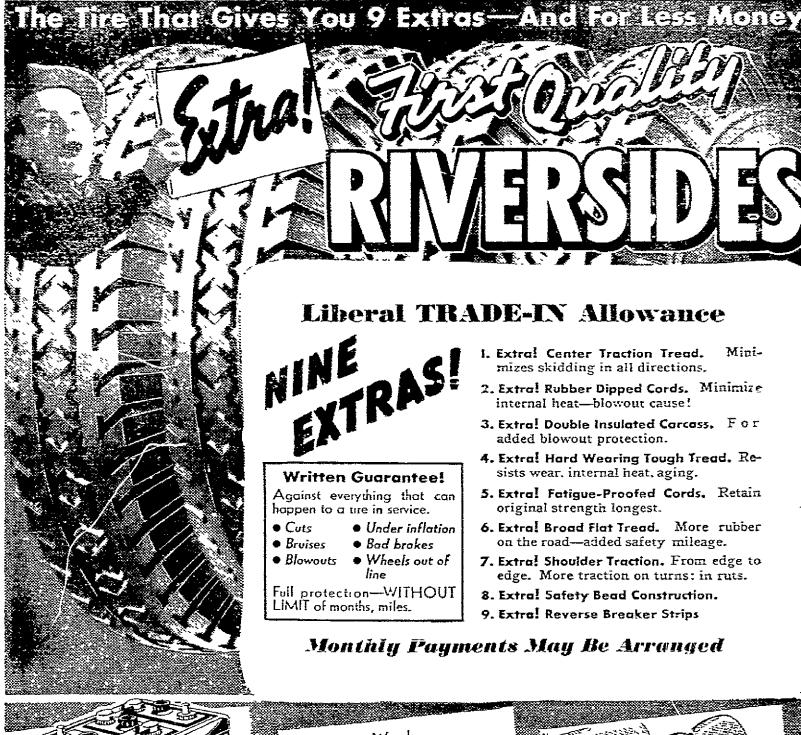
the morning after the tournament. patient for the last two weeks. Arvid rose at his usual hour and Visitors with Miss Mary Bruehl jut away a heory; preakfast, but, during the last week at her home were Mrs. Joe Klassen, Mrs. Anton The fourrement which legion

safeguards against starvation at the Items of Interest to

Schilling and daugnter Bernitta, raires said would be run annually, Misses Rose and Gertrude Eckes, Miss Anna Stuecker and Mrs. Edward Kantnick, Miss Bruehl recentimmediately disqualified the man-1) returned from St. Elizabeth bos-

putal.

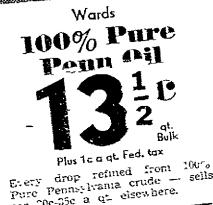
Mr. Al Tole was called to St. Junn of Thursday by the death of als moti er, Mrs Michael Thiel, Sr. Mrs. Ed Empler, who recently sub-





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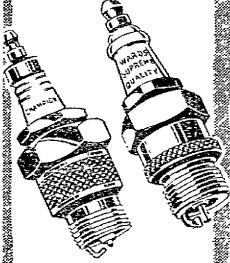
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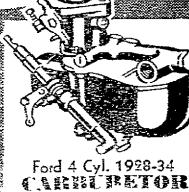
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Blind Persons From This Area

Unit Will be Branch of Badger State Advancement Association

An organization to be known as yer Fox patrols. the Northeastern Branch of the Badger State Advancement associa- State Highways tion of the Blind was formed at a meeting of blind people from Green Bay, DePere, Plymouth, New London, Kaukauna and Appleton last Thursday night at St. Joseph's hall E. W. St. Clair, 702 S. State street, was appointed chairman of the meeting

Seven members were elected to the board of directors as follows: E W. St. Clair, Mrs. Anna Hulbert, Mary Van Handel, Appleton; Louis Herdrick, DePeret Edward Feldman, Kaukauna: Edward Andrews, Plymouth; and Roy Beruand,

Iwo blind representatives from Milwaukee. Emil Arndt, president of the Badger State Advancement Association of the Blind, and Oscar Tesser, a field worker, addressed recent rains and thans. These the meeting, explaining the aims places are marked and detoured, and purposes of the state organiza- the report stated. tion, and following the discussion 20 persons were pledged to organ- tion of the state, in the vicinity of ize an auxiliary.

board of directors meeting at 8.30 ace has disappeared on highways, the evening of March 20 at the excepting short stretches especially home of Miss Vary Van Handel, 615 in wooded areas, the commission N. Morrison street, and the next reported. regular meeting will be at 8 o'clock | The following detours are in effollowed the meeting Thursday bia county, U. S. H. 16, Columbus-

DEATHS

JOHN KLUTH

tonville for more than 50 years, died county, U. S. H. 8, Turtle Lakeafter a year's illness at his home, Range road: Rock county, S. T. H. by Harry L. Hopkins, works progon Sixth street, Cimtenville, at 1:81, Beloit-Brodhead road; Rock o'clock Sunday afternoon. He was county. U. S. H. 14. Evansvilleborn in Germany, Nov. 24, 1851, and U. S. H. 45. Tigerton-Wittenberg where he was married. Later he road. moved to Milwaukee and then to

Survivors are the widow: two! Firemen went to W. Foster street sons, Albert. Livingston, Mont.; about 11:15 Saturday night in re-Harry. Clintonville; three daugh- sponse to a false alarm ters, Mrs. Minnie Rynning and Mrs. slarm was the first for the depart- the letter he read asking that pro-Ervini Schweiger. Milwaukee: Mrs. | ment this year. Charles Bohn, Clintonvalle: one sister, Mrs. Anna George, Bridgeport, Wash: three grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at was arrested Sunday afternoon. the Eberhardt Funeral home with Brother Carl Trettin, Appleton, in chael Griesbach and Charles A. charge. Burial will be in Graceland

MRS. JOHANNA HOPPE

ter a long illness at 2:30 Sunday who died Tuesday afternoon, were afternoon at the home of her daugn- held at 2 o'clock Saturday afterter, Mrs. Paul Peters, E. Twelfth noon at the Wichmann Funeral street, Clintonville. She was born in home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter. her daughter.

Arapur, Embarrass: Fred town of mer. Pellar William, Wittenberg; and Charles Sazwane.

Funcțal services will be held at. Mrs Lora E. Mason, 79, formerly I c'clock Thursday afternoon at the of Appleton, died at Los Angeles Peters residence and 1.20 at the Saturday She was born in Apple-Christus Lutheran church with the ton, a daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. E C. F. Stipenvoll in charge , Samuel C. Phinney, pioneer resi-, Burial will be at the town of Pella, dents, but had been living at Los The roof will be taken to one rest. Angeles for more than 15 years. dence from the Heuer Funeral home Wednesday morning.

MRS. JOHN PIPER

at 11 o'clock Sunday night. Marie Stansbury. Sircher was born in Chilton and Inted there her entire life. She married to Frederick Maas in 1887 and he died in 1913. In 1923 she married Survivors are the widower, one:

son. Fred, Chilton: two daughters. phal. Critoni one sister, Mrs. Minme Jersen. Chilton, and four

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at with the Red E. L. Hennig in William But charge Burnal will be in the Hill-

LINSKENS FUNERAL

Funer remotes for Mrs Mary Linsker - Fr DIF E Atlantic street. who dies Flics, high after a lingering a north were held at 830, Mondan in interest the Wichmann Funeral form and at Sociock at St. Therese or and word the Rev. M. A. Hauch in control. Edit at mas in a Scentoni remerent. Trempers of tos Third Crost of St. Francis and Christian Morrers one eres attended the services. Bearers were A'-Frank Grob Ambros Beer taken Prefferle, Morael Spielpsuer, Marieral home.

Sheriff Wants Army Planes to

doninued from Page 1 ice and away from the tanker be-

cause of the danger. The Bord bound from Whiting, over the ice. Ind. to Detroit with 980,600 gallons The finern of high test gascline, ran aground on the reef last Nov. 8. The crew of ago that the fact of the ice bridge 19 man was taken off rafely but became known. Then the rush beher owners decided to abandon the

Nearby residents immediately set Escanaba, and as far east as Cedarcut in small boats to salvage the ville, swarmed onto the big tanker valuable cargo. In late November and streams of cars and trucks Peter Jensen of Garden island, was worked back and forth to land day seriously burned when his small and night. tug explored as it took on gasoline.

Scouts Pass Tests for

1st and 2nd Class Rank Cooking tests for first class Boy Scout ranking and firebuilding tests organize Group

for second class ranking were passed by scouts of troop 5 on a hike yesterday to Center swamp. The troop is spensored by St. Therese Catholic church. Ray Schwaller, troop committeeman, and Ivan Stone, scoutmaster, headed the delegation which included eight members from the Flying Eagle patrol. one from each the Indian and Sil-

Are Reported in Fair Condition

Water Over Some Roads in Southern Part of State. Commission Reports

Reporting all state trunk high-ways in good to fair condition for travel, the state highway commission today urged cautious driving to prevent accidents.

There are a number of places in the southern part of the state where water is over the highways due to

Snow in the extreme north por-Hurley, interfered with traffic a Announcement was made of a few days ago. Practically all of the

the evening of April I in Appleton, fect. Calumet county, S. T. H. 57, State Bank building A social nour Chilton-New Holstein road: Colum-Portage road; Green county, S. T. H. 11. Brodhead-Monroe road; Lafayette county, S T. H. 78. Blanch-John Kluth, 85, resident of Clin-H. 64, Marinette-Pound road; Polk

FALSE ALARM

PAYS \$10 AND COSTS Harvey Sengstock, 31, 522 E. Maple street, was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He

HEISS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Thomas Mrs. Johanna Hoppe, 86. died af- Heiss, Sr., 69, 1321 N. Durkee street, members from the Fraternal Order, right to speak on the subject. Does ting factor. Survivors are four daughters, of Eagles attended the funeral. Mrs. Herman Gast, Gillett: Mrs. Bearers, all of whom are Eagles. Bertha Grimm, town of Pella: Mrs. were Otto Kranhold, Edward Rawl-Peters, Clintonville; Mrs. Herman sky, August Kohl, Walter Shepard, Kiekhoefer, Embarrass, four sons, Peter Rademaker and Frank Ram-

MRS. LORA E. MASON

Survivors are one daughter, Beatrice. Los Angeles: one son, Rex. Los Angeles, and six grandchil- President Roosevelt's reorganiza- called for 2 o'clock this afternoon dren. Mrs. Mason was a cousin of tion program sprang up today, but are Michael Baumgartner, R. Dean. Mrs John Piper, 69, died after a Mrs Helen L Sloane, Appleton, and few suggestions appeared likely to Oscar Kunitz E. L. Williams, L. C.

McIVER FUNERAL

Melver, Chicago, former Appleton no word, however, as to its recepresident, who died Friday evening tion. the Schommer Funeral home and likely basis for compromise would Mrs Eduar Piper and Mrs. H. West- at 9 o'clock at St. Marry's church, be a bill requiring 7 to 2 decisions with the Rev. J. E. Meagher in by the supreme court to invalidate tion supporters hoped that a com-

THOMAS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs G D Thomas 70, who died Wednesday at her home. 218 E. Harris street, Eloland in charge

SOPHIA BURMEISTER

heer taken to the Schommer Fun-

when the steel u.g. was ripped Nye (R-N. D.). apart by an explosion and was cast land, were Captain L. L. Hill, his Bomb Wreckage sor, Leon: Bruce McDerough, Every Cole and his brother, Rayerer Cole and his brother, Ray-

> This mishep halted operations until two weeks ago when Brevort fishermen carefully laid out a trail

The funermen quietly tarried on salvago work and it was only days gan. Residents from as far north as Sault Ste. Marie, as far west as

Despite the fatal accidents yes-On New Year's day five mon terday the rush of gasoline salvagaboard the Marold II lost their lives | ers kept pace today.



M'NUTT TAKES OATH AS PHILIPPINE COMMISSIONER

Inter-City "Y" Title

About 40 Appleton Y. M. C. A.

Hostilities will be forgotten early

in the evening when the group join

for a family dinner at the "Y." Com-

Transient Beaten

To Death During

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Are you trying to kill him?"

Brady, the authorities were told

blue eyes and dunn colored hair

He was wearing a knee-length coat

with a sort of fur collar, blue over-

Leading opponents of the pres-

ident's program asserted they would

not accept a proposal to increase

the size of the court in any form.

Debate on Program

President Roosevelt was reported

"If I cannot, in the brief time

lems. I hope at least to have moved

SERVICES arranged in

any city through nation-wide

Brady. Sands said, retorted.

"You old -

alls and a cap

to do with the fight

athletes will tangle with a Green

Plan Final Match for

Former Gov. Paul V. McNutt (left), of Indiana, is | partment, administered the oath. Witnesses included, shown as he took the oath in Washington as high left to right: Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, commissioner to the Philippine Islands. Frank M. Maj. Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur, military adviser to the Philippines and President Manuel Y. Hoadley (right), assistant chief clerk of the war de- (Associated Press Photo)

the Philippines, and President Manuel L. Quezon.

'Propaganda' Hit On Both Sides in Court Struggle Bay dormitory village squau a 6:45 this evening in the third and deciding match for the inter-city championship. The Green Bay delegation is expected to include about

Hopkins' Address Rapped Scores Letter

Washington-?-Charges of "unfair propaganda" both for and ! ardville-Argyle road; Mantowoc against President Roosevelt's court county, U. S. H. 151, Chilton-Mani- plan sounded in the sense roday. plan sounded in the senate today. Opponents of the plan cited a won a decisive victory on its home

radio speech scheduled for tonight floor. ress administrator.

Reference was made to Hopkins' address by Senator Burke (Dcame to America when 21 years old toad; Wood county, S. T. H. 54. Neb.), an opponent of the plan, af-He lived in Nebraska for a time, Wisconsin Rapids-Stevens Point, ter Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, read to the senate what he called "an untruthful, unfair and deliberate" piece of propaganda.

Shouting so that his words echoed down the capitol corridors, Robinson challenged senators to defend blood, were found in the snow a tests be sent to congressmen. Burke arose, and without

mediately answering Robinson, denied he was influenced by such other, containing rock and rye, had propaganda. He asked if the Democratic lead- ished it before he threw it away. er considered the letter "any more

dangerous to a free expression of of Brown's neck but bore no stains opinion than the announced radio to indicate that it might have been in the rearguard." address tonight by Works Progress used as a weapon. Aside from the ide, appealing to thousands of signs of a struggle. WPA workers."

Raps "Propaganda" "What about that kind of propa-, examination of Brown's body show- Spain. ganda?' Burke asked.

the senator think he doesn't?"

gentleman who wrote that letter shouted at Brady had a perfect right to write it." Burke replied.

Senator Robinson referred to a letter he received urging that pro- too" members of congress.

Addressed to 'Dear Christian (Friend," the letter said President is about six feet tall, weighs about

Roosevelt wished to become "an ab-, 160 pounds, is 42 years old and has solute dictator." "It sounds like one of the old appeals of the Ku Klux Klan," Room-

son shouted. Fresh talk of compromise on! Members of the coroner's jury

long timess at her home in Chilton, a sister of the late Mrs. Mary A. P., bring together the hostile factions. Jenss and E. Kline. Congressional friends already had submitted to the president one such lowa, one of the Democratic oppoproposal, the nature of which was nents of court reorganization. Funeral services for Mrs James not disclosed. They had received

were held at 830 this morning at | Some on both sides held that :

charge. Burial was in the parish acts of congress cemerary. Members of the Wom- Other proposals most frequently en's Catholic Order of Foresters at- discussed were to cut the proposed tion or two from the high bench rended services. Bearers were P expension of the court down to two should follow the president's sign-1 WEBC. 2 octors Wednesday afternoon at Waughn, Ben Plesser. Don Casey, expension of the court down to two should follow the president's significant Funeral home, Walliam Butler, Thomas Hardy and six or to combine the source received.

SIX. or to combine the court reor- bill. ganization bill with a constitutional; Senators George (D-Ga) and . amendment. Compromise Possible Senate liberals said a compromise last night. Senator Black (D-Ala.) WTML

on a bill to require a 7 to 2 de- upheld it in a debate with Rep-1 KSTP. were held at 11 oclock Saturday cision would pass the senate. The resentative Brewster (R-Maine). morning at the residence with the president turned this down in early Ret. Rober K Be'l and Rev. D C conversauens with congressional holding to his demand for enact-Jones in charge. Burial was in a leaders on the theory that it would ment of his entire court program. Rando.pt cerretery with the Rev require a constitutional amend. The New York Times in a copy-

Some or both sides ingsted the friends: 7 to 2 rule could be enforced on Some Surveyer, 67 Aboleton, the court by a simple act of con- Jan 20, 1942. I do not want to leave deed this artempon She is survived gress. Some of the liberal group this country in the condition Buch-Eress Some of the liberal group this country in the condition Buchby reason Charles The body has most hostile to the court reorgan- anam left it to Lincoln. ization were ready to accept it, including Senators Wheeler (D- given me to attack its deep and dis-Mont). Johnson (R-Calif), and turbing problems, solve these prob-

A similar proposal, to require 8 them well on the way to solution a' p the burn ng hull of the Boyd. to I verdicts by the court to in- by my successor. It is absolutely The metric all from Beaver is proposed by Sandale acts of congress, has been essential that this solving process proposed by Senator Gillette of begin at once."

affiliations.

French Steamer Damaged When

Re-Armament Question Is Chief Question of European Powers

(By the Associated Press)

howling, billiards, pool and bridge Spanish mines damaged a second will complete the evening's sport. In previous matches Appleton won on its home courts while Green Bay

A French steamer limped toward Palamos after hitting a mine. Last **Drinking Party** veck a British steamer had a similar experience in the same lane, but reached a French port in safety.
The British have been trying to
find out who laid the mines—the Spanish government, holding that part of the Spanish coast, or their Dingman's Counsel Fails to short distance from the shack. blockading insurgents. Sands said he threw the bottles

away this morning, that the whis-The government troops said they had split the insurgent army which key bottle was empty but that the some liquor in it and that he fin-A shoe was found under the back

Two retired British naval officers Administrator Hopkins on the other stained bed, the shack showed no began to organize the neutrality contingent which will watch the Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Outagamie Hispano-Portuguese border to keep county coroner, said preliminary foreign arms and fighters out of

ed no skull fracture, but the nose: The "I do not know what Mr. Hop- was broken. Death, he said might scheme to isolate the war, shaping trigger man in the robbery of a will be used for the making of night after, to continue building it strongkins is going to say." Robinson re- have resulted from the combined up slowly, drew resentment from Marshfield. Wis., brewery in Aug- shirts and gowns.

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> Italy's fascist grand council, su- rant granting a new trial. preme tribunal of the empire. assembled for a night meeting-main- diction except on the basis of new---- Ill kill vou ly to consider what must be done to ly-discovered evidence, because the tests against the plan be sent to. Kennedy, Sands said, had nothing Italy's warpower to counter Great case was tried more than a year Britain's 57,500,000,000 armament 250.

Radio Programs

By the Associated Press Monday 7 p m.-Fibber McGee (NBC) ing.

WBBM WCCO WISN, WBBM, WCCO

8 p. m — Warden Lawes (NBC) WMAQ. KSTP. 8.30 p. m. - Jack Pearl (NBC)

Tuesday

Nevertheless, some administra-7.30 p m Al Joison (CBS) ment was based on a request for WBBM, WCCO reconsideration of old evidence promise on two more justices might be evolved, especially if a resigna-

(CBC) WBBM, WISN, WKBH. Copeland (D-N. Y.) criticized the WEBC, WIBA, KSTP. president's program in addresses

> 830 p. m Jack Oakle (CBS): WBBM, WOC, WCCO.

richted story quoted him as felling "When I reture to private life on

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It Strikes Mine

foreign vessel off Spain's east coast today. Spanish government troops since Edward no longer is to be the kauna "B" squad, entertained the announced a wedge-like advance object of their affections—has lost players during the bus ride to throughout Europe, re-armament quite a while. remained the number one concern

was moving along the south Mediterranean coast from Malaga. They contended the maneuver isolated force from "Italians and Germans

shoreline

WIMI, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP

8 p m -Radio Theater (CES) Beell

WENR 9 p m — Wayne King (CBS) WBBM, WCCO

gins, said the Conway re-trial argu-

8 p. m Ben Bernie (NBC) WTMJ.

8.30 p. m. Fred Astaire (NBC) of the reunal motion wou WIMJ. WMAQ. WEBC. WIBA, en to the supreme court.

POSTPONE MEETING

board scheduled for tomerrow aftermoon has been postponed until Tuesday afternoon, March 9, according to Mrs Nancy Thomas, hbrarian Usual business will be considered and reports heard

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Edward to Marry Mrs. Simpson on May 2, Is Report

London Fears Romance May Overshadow Coronation Festivities

London (P) The duke of Windfor was reported today to have set May 2 as the day for his wedding to Wallis Simpson, causing fear the royal romance would overshadow the coronation of his brother-successor just 10 days later.

Former King Edward VIII generaily was believed to have made it clear in weekend inferences that he intended to marry the woman for whom he abdicated his throne as soon as her divorce from Ernest Simpson becomes absolute April 27. The lights in Edward's study at Enzesfeld castle near Vienna were said to have burned until 6 o'clock a. m. yesterday while he thrashed out the question with his favorite;

It has been becoming daily more apparent the people of England will not have forgotten their selfexiled ruler by May 12 when his brother, George VI, is to be crown-

brother, the duke of Kent, and Lord

Brownlow, who accompanied Mrs.

Sumpson on her flight from Eng-

apathy toward the ceremonies is sit down strikers from the Fansteel forbidden to travel on belligerents being expressed-a feeling of in- plant. He pleaded not guilty today ships, and merchant vessels could difference that could not have been at Kenosha. (Associated Press Pho- not be armed. imagined six months ago.

The government and those responsible for the success of the traditional ceremonies viere said to feel such a vivid recalling of Edward to his former subjects as his wedding during the coronation would further lessen enthusiasm.

Dozens of solid middle class British citizens admit the coronationits "kick," and that to them George Shawano last Friday with a few VI will seem a substitute king for tricks of magic. He even had

Dismisses Motion For New Trial in Slaying of Beell

Present Sufficient New Evidence

Stevens Point-P:-Circuit Judge Byron B Park dismissed today a Dingman, convicted slayer of Fred Beell. Marshiield policeman and former world heavyweight wrestling champion.

, covered evidence which would war-The judge said he had no juris-

Presents Affidavit

Conway presented an affidavit by Roman Wagner, an inmate of the state prison, which attempted to impeach the testimony of Frank Heinzen of Marshfield, a state witness who identified Dingman as the trigger man in the Beell slay-

The affidavit said Heinzen had 7:30 p. m. - Prok and Pat (CBS) told Wagner he could not identify Dingman as the man who fired on

> Conway argued there was no evidence to connect Dingman with the crime except Heinzen's testimony. Wagner's affidavit, Conway added. should be sufficient to discount Heinzen's testimony. District Attorney Hugh H. Gog-

reconsideration of old evidence 730 p. m Wayne King (NBC) rather than new evidence. He read WIMJ, WIBA, KSIP, a list of court cases, in which he said Wagner had been involved, in m Watch the Fun Go by an attempt to discount the importance of the affidavit. Conway said an appeal from the circuit court's conviction and denial of the retrial motion would be tak-

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the relief committee will meet at 7.30 this evening at the city hall. Relief problems will be A regular meeting of the library discussed with F. A. W. Hammond, caty relief director.

> ALDERMAN ILL Charles E. Voss, Third ward al-derman is confined to his home

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Neutrality Bill **Provision Is Hit** In Senate Deba

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ed the debate might last several

Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) of posed the bill as a whole, on the theory that it would be more likely to involve the United States in a war than keep it out.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) wanted to eliminate the section to which Vandenberg objected. He also wanted to cut out the "cash and carry" proposal which the Michigan senator supports. Both Borah and Johnson opposed

what they contended was the bill's "surrender" America" traditional freedom of the sea

On the other hand, Senator Thomas (D-Utah) had ready a sub stitute bill to give the president matic appearance at a union mass broad discretion. His measure more meeting in Waukegan, Ill., where a nearly would meet the views of the strike is in progress against the state department

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

That Barney Rice, manual arts

instructor and coach of the Kau-

Coach Paul Little hanging over the

back of seat watching in big-eyed

amazement as the shiny dime he was using for his "hand quicke-

than the eye" performance appear-

ed, disappeared, and reappeared for

no apparent reason. One player sug-

gested, "Why don't you work in a

That Pete Clark, a member of

the Menasha police force, has all of

his detective abilities directed in a

search for the local prankster who

filled his tobacco pocket with

sweeping compound while he was on duty in the city office Saturday.

On WPA Sewing Project

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Pittman's bill would make per Fansteel Metallurgical Corp., Meyer Adelman (above), C. L O. chieftain, bargo of exports of arms to belliger was arrested in Kenosha, Wis. The ents. Under the "cash and carry 300-pound union leader was held on provision, no goods could be ship an Illinois warrant charging him ped to belligerents until Americans Among the large body of the mid- with conspiracy to prevent carrying, had divested themselves of any in-die class, a definite feeling of out of a circuit court writ to evict terest in them. Americans would be

The neutrality bill was the chief business on the senate program for federal incorporation, coal regulation, and government reorganiza-

Health Queries

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Answer: Yes Mrs. L. J. S. Chiropractic can help you. human bedy. It would appear that some have powers

the appearance. Each is born with

the same amount of this power,

no more, no less. It is given to

each to maintain, control, and reg-

ject at Kaukauna have begun work Dingman is serving a life sen- on men's overalls with 233 yards of body toward a definite end health, ence in state prison. He was ar. material purchased by the city. Mrs. growth and development. The rested for the Beell slaying after; Lucille Hammer is the project supower is there. It is ready and finishing a term in a Nebraska prigeneral land-sea patrol son. He was charged with being the 110 yards of flannel material which body in case of sickness and therewilling, yes, anxious to rebuild the of freedom for this power to reach every part of the body when and where it is needed is due to a misplaced vertebra in the neck. Recognizing, as we Chiropractors do, that this power is in abundance in each person, we recognize further. that like the electric power, it must have a place to be stored, and a neans of conveyance through the oody. Could it be otherwise? This power resides within the brain and s conveyed through the body by means of the spinal cord of nerves through which a full control of every part of the body is maintained. The spinal cord is the distributing center. The first bone in the neck becomes misplaced producing a pressure upon the spinal cord or fibres and interferes with the flow of life giving energy to the body thereby predisposing the body to disease. This has been proven in thousands of cases by the use of the Neurocalometer, an instrument that verifies and locates nerves that are under pressure. That is why this Clinic has such a high percentage of results. With an accurate and scientific knowledge of the location and position of the vertebral subluxation, a Chiropractic adjustment is given to replace the vertebra to a correct position at the location of the interference.

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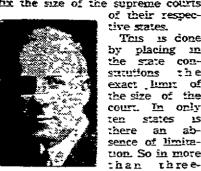
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Amendment May be Sought as Result Of Court Proposal

Size of Supreme Tribunal Fixed by Constitution in 38 States

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington —An examination of the consumumons of the 48 states reveals that 38 of them specifically reserve to the people the right to fix the size of the supreme courts of their respec



the exact limit of the size of the court. In only states there an absence of limitation. So in more than three-

Trus is done

state con-

Laurence fourths of the states of the union the legislature may not enlarge or diminish the size of the highest tribunal.

As a matter of fact, the federal of the supreme court have never before been directly related to the character or quality of the decisions. While the Roosevelt administion, a fortnight ago, gave congestion of court business as the reason for the desired increase to 15 jusnices this is now been brushed aside as the primary purpose and! court is to get rid of certain of the on Broadway, doubling also as un-married. present judges Said Governor Phil derstudy Stars were Kay Johnson LaFollette of Wisconsin last Satur- and James Rennie, and also in the day night speaking on the radio in cast were Douglass Montgomery, favor of Mr Roosevelt's plant

"Of course the president's proposal will effect the decision of the

dwelt at length on the character of the present supreme court's decisions in his recent speech advocating enlargement of the supreme

May Seek Amendment

that the number of justices of the president or the congress

news" telegraphed to the chief jus- What turned the trick (although constitution should fix the supreme! court of the United States

Goss, supreme court of Nebraska, title was "Crime" came this answer:

justices of the supreme court of the they have built a set to represent United States and does not specifically grant the congress the right dio. reason being that the studios to determine the number, I would, own reception room was too plain favor an amendment to the constitution, fixing the number at nine. Says Nine Adequate

that makes for political and social pipe, with his book and alone unrest. Our state consumation first. But the only difference between en It works well. When exigencies that these are all of the same per demanded, there was no difficulty son.

Waste, of the state supreme court in the English film "Fire Over of California came this answer.

in securing an amendment.

asuces of the supreme court of the on his previous visit. United States should be definitely. He was imported originally to believe, of the states the people by struck Metro as too great to over-constitutional provision fix the look Olivier, puzzled but smarting number of members of their courts none the less, stayed on to make of last resort."

From Chief Justice William H. Folland, of the state supreme court word from England, unless one cerof Utah, came this answer:

Should Be Independent The supreme court of the United lar cases. States should be an entirely independent tribunal not subject to in- who replied to the questionnaire fluence or control by the executive definitely favored a constitutional or the congress. To attain this end, provision to fix the size of the suit might be better if the number of justices were fixed by constitutional amendment rather than leaving the power with the congress to be used by it in such manner or at such time as to actually influence the court decisions or, what is as bad, to give the impression that such is the case.

Chief Justice Coleman of Nevada, Chief Justice Blume of Wyo-Montana concurred in the idea of a constitutional amendment to fix of the step of the supreme court, only soothe and the inflamed members a chance a character with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat the inflamed members of the supreme court, only soothe and heal the inflamed members of the supreme court, only soothe and the inflamed members of the supreme court, only soothe and the inflamed members of the supreme court, only soothe and the inflamed members of the supreme court of the seat of the supreme court. ming and Chief Justice Sands of Chief Justice Anderson of Alabama and Chief Justice Russell of Georgia declared inemselves as opposed to the idea, though Chief Justice Rosemberry of Wisconsin thought it might have been done as an original proposition but was not necessary results from the very first bottle, now because he did not favor mak. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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STAGE INDIAN PLAY AT RICHMOND GRADE SCHOOL

constitution does not empower con- the life of the native Americans. An Indian frieze, gress or the president to fix the cance and teepee were built by students and some of size of the supreme court. The the young braves and princesses are shown above. right to change the size of the su- Boys near the teepee, left to right: John Eichinger, preme court was assumed by con- son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Eichinger, 1520 E. Gunn gress in 1789 and has never been street: Robert Kain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kain, challenged. This is largely due to 1035 S. Kernan avenue; Pat Burke, son of Mrs. Marie the fact that the changes in the size Burke, 311 S. Weimar street; girls, left to right; Joyce . Photo)

Indian war cries and the beating of tom toms echo- Ramthun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun, ment of the tax or any installment ed in Richmond Grade school corridors recently as 1224 Kernan avenue; June Goehler, daughter of Mr. thereof should be made on form second graders presented an original play depicting and Mrs. Michael Goehler, 1417 E. Candee street; 1127 to the Commissioner of Inter-Audrey Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William na! Revenue through the collector Cotter, 201 S. Walter avenue, Ruth Van Rossum, of internal revenue for the district daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Rossum, 416 S. in which the taxbayer's return is Walter avenue; boys in the canoe are Junior Fred- fied ericks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fredericks, 1932 forth under oath the specific reason S. Kernan avenue; James Cavert, son of Mr. and Mrs. for desiring an extension and F. G. Cavert, 1212 S. Kernan avenue, (Post-Crescent should clearly indicate what hard-

> tain director, William K. Howard, happens to need him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer may Hollywood—The years, contrary on the screen in "Wuthering the various clubs. The holy week of the 3 months impodiately prethere is no longer any hesitancy to the movie title, are not so long. Heights" Boyer and Pat Peterson observance is sponsored by the here to acknowledge that the reason It was only ten of them ago that, were on the same lot, but not the for changing the size of the supreme | Kay Francis was in a four-line role same picture, when they met and

CABINET TO MEET

Plans for a hely week observance will be considered by the Hi-Y club at 7 o'clock tonight at the Y boy's work committee.

Please Drive Carefully the extension of time of payment

Your Income Tax

EXTENSION FOR FILING It is important that the taxpayer render on or before the due date, which is March 15 if the return is filed on the calendar year basis, a return of income as nearly complete and final as it is possible for him to prepare. However, when by reason of illness, absence from home, mability to secure the necessary data, or for other good and sufficient reasons additional time is required, a reasonable extension of ime may be granted. Application should be made in writing to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpaves files his returns on or before the due date of the return a full recital of the causes for the delay being given. Except in the case of taxpay ers who are abroad, no extension may be granted for a period of more than 6 months

An extension of time for filling

he return does not extend the tim

for payment of the tax, or any installment thereof, unless so specified in the extension. Application for an extension of time for pay ship, if any, would result if the ex tension were not granted. In addition, a statement of assets and liabilities showing the taxpayer's financial condition as of the lascay of the preceding month, or as of the close of the last taxable perappear together for the first time 15 secretaries and presidents from ceipts and disbursements for each ceding the month in which the application is filed should be submitted. The amount of tax for which

is desired should be stated. The the due date of the tax or install- line date the payment should have Commissioner will not consider an ment thereof. If the extension is been made if there had been no exextension of time for payment un- granted, interest at the rate of 6 tension to the expiration of the ess request is made on or before per cent a year is collectible from period of the extension.



Montgomery Wa



Hollywood News And Gossip

By Robbin Coon

Chester Morris and Sylvia Sidney The play returns to mind because Irving Rapper, who directed now court. It is intended to do exactly is serving time as a Hollywood dialogue director. That is, he trans-Attorney General Cummings also Michael Curtiz, who is frequently lates for the actors what Director more enthusiastic than intelligible. wants them to say Rapper, after nis apprenuceship, probably will be a director himself

As I understand it, Rapper might have been out here long ago had In view of these aspects one out- not Hollywood looked with suspicome of the present controversy con and fear upon his association even if Mr. Roosevelt should win with Ciber Willer in the theseer with Gilbert Miller in the theater. may be an agitation for a proposal Anything connected with Milleto amend the federal constitution so was likely to be on the "artistic" side, and Hollywood-the-business is supreme court shall be definitely not so sure of "art" At any rate fixed and not lest hereafter to the Rapper was available to Hollywood a long time before Hollywood car-On this point, "the United States ed to throw out a line and land him nices of various state supreme Rapper the diplomat may deny 11) courts to obtain a symposium of was that some producer happened views on the question of whether to thumb through a scrapbook and congress or the people through the read chopings on the aforemention ed play. The title thereof was reassuring-almost it might be said From Chief Justice Charles A. right up the Hollywood alley. The

"Inasmuch as the federal const. In the film "Talent Scout," rution does not fix the number of which spothints Hollywood again. the reception office of a movie stuto conform to the average fan's idea of what such a cubicle should be

The set is velvet draped and gild ed, with ornate furniture and its "First, because that number has walls adorned by five huge framed been found to be adequate, and, pictures of "Apex Pictures" hand second, because fixed determination, some star. The captions separately of the number would largely re- proclaim that this is the idol with move from controversy an element; his dog, with his house, with his

But the only difference between fixed the state supreme court at these pictures and those in the three. It was later amended to sev- average studio reception room is

From Chief Justice William H! Laurence Olivier, recently a hi England,' might have stayed in "In my opinion, the number of Hollywood but for what happened

fixed by constitutional amendment play opposite Garbo in "Queen adopted by the people in the ordi- Christina" After he arrived, the nary course and not be determined exploitation value of reuniting Garby an act of congress. In many, I bo with the late John Gilbert few films, then departed. And he won't be back, is the

ing a general rule to cover particu

Thus, six of the nine chief justices preme court of the United States. (Copyright, 1937)

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POLITICS AND THE UNIVERSITY

Until Senator Cashman introduced his bill to compel approval of appointees to the Board of Regents by the senate we would have bet a good fresh doughnut that such was the law anyway.

But the senator is right though we have no apologies to make for harboring the thought that the law already was what the senator proposes to make it.

That is, we did not think that any rule established in this state could be so completely out of balance with one of the major policies of democracy that the governor could appoint without the approval of the senate.

Irrespective of the Dr. Frank matter the Cashman bill should be passed because it is sound. It may be passed upon the assumption that Dr. Frank was treated capriciously or it may be passed upon the assumption that he was treated justly. It makes no difference. Approval of executive appointments both to impertant and unimportant places, but appointments which have to do with the people's property, their institutions, their liberties, or their ambitions, should invariably be made by the senate.

The Daily Cardinal, student publication, is critical of the Cashman measure because it is supporting a bill that will provide for the appointment of university regents by three groups, 5 by the governor, 5 by the faculty of the university, and 5 by the alumni of the university.

It is not unlikely that such a plan might bring us a satisfactory system. It is not unlikely that other plans could be proposed that would bring just as happy conclusions. But it should be plain that the present system as amended by the Cashman bill, is a good system, one consistent with democratic practices throughout the generations. In the Cardinal's recommendation of

the appointment of five regents by the faculty there should be swift objection because this authority would give the faculty at least a one-third control of itself. The suggestion of appointing five by the alumni is a much better one. The graduates of a school are almost constantly its closest friends. Tradition and memory attach them to the institution that housed and taught and nurtured them during their developing years. Out of that fondness, indeed that deep affection, might be coined something very useful to the institution. And it might therefore be wise to compel the governor to appoint a certain number of the regents from among the graduates.

But the Cardinal should not ask the state of Wisconsin to abandon the ownership or direction or control over its property that is made necessary by the form of government under which we live.

In university affairs, as well as any others, we should always contest what is called the delegation of authority, the giving away of natural rights, whether by the legislative, the executive or the judicial branches of our government.

The statement that under prevailing conditions some politics enters an educational institution may be painted in frightful colors to delude the unwary, but, really, we have politics in all our institutions. We have politics from the time we wake up in the morning until we go to sleep at night, and then we dream politics. We cannot avoid politics. We must have it to be free. We must have h to he educated.

Right today the nation is standing back of its courts with a grim determination. It asserts that the judges are not ruled by politics. That is correct. And yet all of the judges were appointed by some president, and if they were not selected in that way they would have to be selected by the people.

We cannot avoid the responsibility of our democratic forms. We expect judges and university regents will not make decisions for political purposes. And in gercral, our expectations bear fruit.

But we must not think of abandoning the principle that our selected rulers have certain authority, must exercise it, and thereafter stand accountable to the people.

MODERATION

Almost every man accused of exercising tyrannical or dictatorial power responds by pointing to the alleged moderation of his conduct.

It was in this very month of the year 1786 that Warren Hastings was on trial before the English parliament for his misdeeds as Governor-General of India, a country which he had brought almost to prostration.

"By heaven, Mr. Chairman," exclaimed Hastings, "at this moment I stand astonished at my own moderation."

Over in the United States senate the other day Senator Ashurst in defending Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation concerning the courts declared, after the manner of Hastings, "I marvel, in the present circumstances, at the moderation of the

"In the present circumstances" must refer to the fact that the supreme court of the United States has held that even a President must obey the constitution. Senator Ashurst finds moderation upon the part of Mr. Roosevelt by his neglect to advise cashiering the entire supreme court. Since that court voted unanimously against some of his pet projects.

PURSUING THE PURSUER

Though the Good Book refers to "the way of a man with a maid" as passing understanding or explanation, modern news items are giving us some posers in "the way of a maid with a man."

Almost at one and the same time we have to deal with the "romance" of a young weman who made up her mind to marry John, the Barrymore, irrespective of the condition of his marital affairs which were rather fixed at the time; the alleged shotgun wedding of Miss Eustice with Quin O'Brien, an assistant city attorney of Chicago; and, if that were not enough, Miss Garcia announces the whirlwind and madcap chase of one Rubinoff, made famous by the silken tones of Eddie Centor and the acid lines of Walter Winchell.

In all of these cases the men were singularly shy, modest, and retiring. The women were veritable amazons. They would not accept the usual and customary alibis or excuses. In flaming determination they made an Alexander or a Caesar appear pale and insignificant.

In the chase of the Barrymore the young woman likened the "romance"how the world loves that word-to Ariel and Caliban. Reference may have been made to Browning's verses on these sprites of the imagination but Shakespeare treats them in The Tempest, singularly appropriate and well named, in a way that ought to be satisfactory to anyone. Caliban is named in the cast as "a savage and deformed slave." And after playing all sorts of roles we suppose The Barrymore was not frightened at the description although he might have seen in the play the sort of tempest that his head was due for. Caliban was there described as one who "does make our fire, fetch in our wood, and serves in offices that profit us" although sharp and searing of tongue in cursing and cussing those who crossed his path or aroused his always bubbling ire. Listen to him in anger:

"All the infections that the sun sucks up

From bogs, fens, flats, on Prosper fall, and make him By inch-meal a disease! His spirits hear me

And yet I needs must curse . . Sometimes they are like apes, that chafter at me.

And bite me; then like hedge hogs which

Lie tumbling in my barefoot way."

And so, judged from developments. Ariel turns out to be a prophetess, and Caliban nothing short of a savage, which proves the book right.

Those who look for signs and figmes and portents, whether in the clouds or in men's faces or in the names they assume, will find plenty of material in the affair of Rubinoff, the Russian violinist and Garcia, the cigar girl, who took a fancy name at a time when a Spanish nom de plume was like a match in a keg of powder. Is Rubinoff a white or 5 red Russian and whither go the Garcia sympathies. Madrid or anti-Madrid? How can the affair be fairly classified with-

Nor is the Quin O'Brien case without its wistful enigmas though it be so near home. Was there a marriage or was there not? Aye, that seems a simple question but it is really bound around with much confusion. The lady arranged the wedding. She, at 27. invited Mr. O'Brier, at 66, and he declared he did not know to what sort of a meeting his company was requested. When the justice asked her the usual question about taking ine man as her lawful husband witnesses claim she said "Yes" and that O'Brien, faced with a similar question, was rude and ungentlemanly enough to declare, "I'll see you in hell first," which, we think a jury should translate into a sumple but emphatic "Ne."

Perhaps there is nothing further for comment upon these cases, but it seems they should not be entirely overlooked in a world that pays attention to floods, Alaskan home-seekers, the boll weevil, s.t-down strikes, and slot-machines.

Oklah To A & M. College chemists say to-livears. ine content of Oalshoma vegetables is high mough to recommend them as preventatives of gorer, a disease due to toding deficiencies in praved of animals. Only one invective gives a benefit of suitable porcelain jack- en brawl.

Con useed rations for steer calves give best results then supplemented with ground limestone and some source of vitamins A and D. such as green hay and alfalfa.

The C.C.C. boys have planted nearly 1,000, 000 000 seedlings and carried on insect and disease control over 13.500,000 acres since establishment of the camps.

The first book in English on the province of New York was "A Brief Description of New York," written by Damel Denton, a planter, in ing for the last three years, has been boosted



HE great silence that has hung over my

unofficial and informal staff of contributors lately had me downright worried . . the irrespressible Kutz has not gathered enough deep, dark secrets in his black book to prepare more Kuiziana . . . Dee Jay Cee, out wandering around the state and the upper peninsula, has escaped the muse's touch completely . . . the various other bright people, including Mrs. G. W. out of Kaukauna, had somehow passed by the opportunity that beckons from this space daily . . . then, of all places, who do you think comes through? police department . . . and it wasn't a ticket, either, because I haven't been awarded a ticket since 1931 when I came through Little Chute too darned fast one early a. m. . . . the department's contribution is a poem poem is not an original one, in fact it's part of a campaign being carried on by an insurance company in the state in the interests of safety . . but, since it ties into the police department's campaign and since I'm all for it, it appears below . . .

JACKIE

You think I'm a hard-boiled copper Writing tickets at forty-three. Weil, perhaps I'm thinking of Jackie And all that the lad meant to me.

How's that? Tell you about it? Well, stranger, the boy was my son, God, what I'd give to hear "Daddy" Once more when the day's work is done.

The driver was just in a hurry: He didn't intend any harm. But the sun and the stars quit shining When I picked up my boy's lifeless form. Well, Mister, I'll not give you a ticket;

I don't want to "pinch" any one. But I'd ride this motor through hell To protect another man's son. So the next time you feel like speeding Or passing a boulevard stop, Just pause and remember my Jackie,

SIT DOWN STRIKE POSSIBILITIES

For Sit Down Strikers to Contemplate

The son of a hard-boiled cop!

The doctors and dentists The farmers The nurses and druggists

The newspaper and radio people The fire and police departments

The water, light and gas employs

The grocers, fuel dealers and meat markets The BARTENDERS and liquor store owners

My alarm clock went on a sit down strike one morning last week, and oboy did I ever

And oboy, was I ever late to work.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

jonah-the-coroner

WRAPPED IN THE THOUGHT OF YOU

Wrapped in the thought of you I face And scarcely feel the cold winds race

Or see the clouds of gray. Wrapped in the thought of you I bear

The troubled hour. And rise above it to the rare

High place where thought has power.

Wrapped in the thought of you I scorn The icy breath

Of one who comes to challenge and to warn, On wings of Death!

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 28, 1927

Guy Buhr. 25, Marion life insurance agent. was killed instantly Saturday afternoon when the car he was driving was struck by a north- purpose, interest or ambition the diagnosis or treatment of individual bound Northwestern train at a crossing about two miles east of Marion.

been employed in the Neenah and Menasha curvature is poor muscle stores of the Schultz Brothers Drug company flabbiness of muscles from insuffi for the last five years, have resigned and will clent exercise, play or physical open a drug store on Main street, Menasha. about the middle of March. Edward Ludke was appointed racing secre-

tary at a meeting of the Kaukauna Pigeon club functional weakness, fatigue, tends Friday evening in the municipal administration to make the young person an introbuilding.

Final plans for the dinner honoring men who i nutrition and proper physical eduhave worked continuously for 25 years for any cation will prevent many of these Fox river valley firm were completed at a meeting of the industrial committee of the velop into fixed deformities. Parchamber of commerce Friday.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, March 4, 1912

Charles Schultz treasurer of the town of Hortonia, that day made the first returns to practice betray their unfitness to the county treasurer for 1911 taxes, paying instruct youth. \$2.528.20, the full amount assessed against the,

A farmer's institute is to be held at Neenah Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, R. J. Schaefor is to give a talk on "Producing and Develop-1 ng a Great Cow." After lesing to Carroll last Priday by one

point the Lawrence college basketball feam came back Saturday and defeated St. John's by a score of 35 to 8.

The following officers were elected and inthe following officers were elected and installed by the United Commercial Travelers at
walking or some light outdoor meeting last Friday; senior counsel. Max Elias; unior counsel, A. E. Heidemann; past counsel. L. J. Marshall: secretary-treasurer, W. L. Lyons: conductor. George R. Bohom; page, J. D. Laughlin: sentinel Fred L. Eisenmann.

One of the longest engagements on record? ended when Chen Minpa, 58, a retired Chinese twelve or thirteen who has two or army officer, married his 61-year-old sweet-, three undeveloped teeth in the heart to whom he had been betrothed for 50, front of her mouth and is becoming

Chinese greater offense than to call him a tur- ets or whatever denture the dentist the. That is to call him the descendant of one, may deem suitable to correct the girl. Mane, had other admirers vance your good fortune. You, in all In England "public schools" for generations

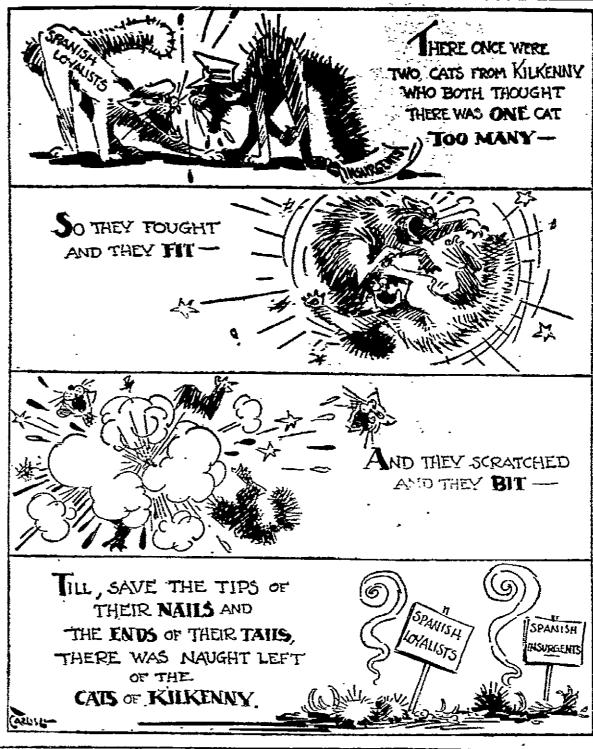
have been reserved for rich men's sons. Poor

youths normally attend the "grammar schools,"

high schools maintained by the state. Until recently the British Foreign Office had an iron-clad rule that no one could apply for appointment without a private income of \$1.500 increases destruction action of heat

T. 2 market for diamonds, gradually improvin England by the coronation preparations.

THE CATS OF KILKENNY



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M D. Noted Physician and Author

COGITATIONS OF AN INTROVERT

Young woman who has taught high school for eight years says she would be of any value in your case. managed to evade physical train- However, your physician is the best ing in grade school, high school and judge. If he is not familiar with out one night to meet the wife royalists who own typewr college, and believes her physical oxygen injections I will be glad to of one of his foresters. The wom- Senator Holt of West Virginia deficiency has made her an intro- give him data on his request. Only vert. In high school and college a physician can administer oxygen she devoted her time, money and injections. energeries carrying the TEAM and getting the support of the townspeople and the students. These ac- method, putting tomatoes or fruit tivities exempted her from the in jars, screwing lids down tight life. should have attended. New she ob- I 2,000 high school boys and girls and sighs "How I would have profited

by getting into games, swimming, dances instead of just rooting." Perhaps in some instances introversion renders the individual incapable of enjoying normal physical activities, but in most cases ne-

introversion. Are you an introvert? In other words, do you find satisfaction in

the inner life of thought and fancy, have you a strong imagination, are you inclined to think more and perhaps talk less than others do? tolerable degree of introversion is normal and advantageous. It becomes abnormal when for want of cogitation drifts into idle นีลรdreaming.

A fundamental cause of spinal A. J. Stilp and August Hedberg, who have work. Spinal curvature, like other physical deficiencies which are in their earlier stages faulty posture. vert or a neurotic. Correction of the weaknesses which otherwise deents who wink at the growing child's attempt to avoid or to be excused from physical training classes are not giving the child a fair deal Teachers who connive at this Because he cannot see well

enough to compete with normal fellows in active games, the nearsignied or myopic child is likely to become an introvert. He naturally fails to get much fun out of the favorite passimes and exercises of boys who have normal vision. He prefers to amuse himself bent over a story book or other reading. A regular period of open air activity. chores, is perhaps more important for the general well being of the near-sighted child than for any other growing youngster, and such outdoor daily activity is the best conservation for the eyesight. Some one wrote about a girl of

almost a recluse in her worry about her appearance. It seems deplorable prosthetic defect.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Soda And Vegetables

Is it true that adding even small amounts of soda to cooking vegetables destroys some of the vitamins? . . . (M. S.) Answer--Yes. Soda (saleratus)

the vitamin C in fresh green veg-

Oxygen oxygen for one that is short of smeshed the champagne bottle kindly and your mind considerate-

health I am tubercular . . (M. A. Answer—I do not believe oxygen

Canned Temato For years I have used cold pack

physical education classes she on the rubber rings before sterilizing. So you see the food is protect- | cide is the charitable explanation, serves the growing importance and ed from oxidation while being ster- and other writers before him have lignity of the physical education of llized. Why isn't this as effective as held to this belief. But Wolfling in the factory method for preserving sists on the champagne bottle vervitamins? . . . (V. B.) ably a considerable part of the vit-, phy,

amin C is preserved in the canned | published in this country by Du: food. Fresh fruits and vegetables ton. contain considerable dissolved oxygen. Immerse them for a few hours glect of physical education leads to in slightly salted water to use up to hand the Hapsburgs. They may this oxygen before canning. (Copyright, 1937)

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York - Maxwell Anderson's third play of the season, "The Mask of Kings," is a poetic, romantic interpretation of the tragedy at Mayerling, where, in 1889, the Crown Prince Rudolf, heir to to entertain either. Actions planned the Austrian throne, was found in advance are likely to be subdead with his 17-year-old mistress jected to changes, so it might be in his shooting box not far from Vienna. In the Anderson story, the pair

shoot themselves, just as other writers have substantiated the sui- this day. Married and engaged coucide theory.

sion, however, is that Rudolf was member on this day that an angry slain accidentally in a brawl. This word, like an arrow, always leaves; account of the Mayerling doings a wound. comes from the Archduke Leopold. If a woman and March 2 is your Wolfling, kinsman of the Haps- birthday, you may attract so much been made known. Wolfling says this: The girl, Marie, probably com-

mitted suicide as soon as she knew

honorable and who would have your matrimonial selection. married her, if they could. Rudolf with these men, and what I under-

wax abusive when drunk, insulted ahead of it. this man in such a way that (the If a man and March 2 is your na-Information about injection of man) without meaning to kill him, tal day, if you treat your body

across his head. Of course, the man, latter will be going for 100 3 was not proceeded against. Before; yet. receiving the blow Rudolf might have assaulted him physically, for all we knew. . . . In any case mail he gets on the court divide the Emperor (Franz Josef) for self into two classes. Typewr bade investigation. The whole thing plan of installing new mem was so frightful that it had at The penciled notes favor it. once to be hushed up." Another version whispered at the graphed stationery.

time, but later rejected, was that Now don't jump at the concil after Rudolf and his mistress arriv- that all the opposition to the ed at the shooting lodge he went revision plan comes from econ an's husband, discovering them to- hundreds of small farm owners gether in the woods, killed him on penciling to him their fears the spot Later, the story goes, changing the court will just a Marie discovered his body in the upset everything. woods, and, feeling forsaken, returned to the lodge and took her

Anderson's view of the dual sur- steps in the mashing with an inscription on a s sion, and he advances a convinc-Answer-By your method probling argument in his autobiogra-"From Archduke to Grocer,"

> Whether you accept his account handicaps to enable it to put or not, there's one thing you've got on the high road that leads to have been epileptic and imbecilic but as subject matter, they certainly make exciting theater.

Your Birthday

"PISCES"

If March 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p. rr. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

A lack of prompt response to calls, questions, and greetings is going to be responsible for much of the vehemently expressed resentment this day. Someone desiring to impose his or her will upon you may try to do so by arousing your sense of fear. Panic and apprehension retards clear thinking and destroys stamina, so let your consciousness have no room in which wise not to "cross bridges," until you come to them. Be careful your eyes do not deceive you, for ortical; illusions are liable to be numerous. To men who are til ples, and those in whose hearts love An interesting and different ver- has just been awakened, should re-

burg heir, and undoubtedly pos- love that you may fail to apprecisessed of facts which never have, ate what a marvelous treasure it is to possess. You ought to have a great amount of personal magnetism. After some adverse cycles, a lasting period of prosperity perhaps will more than compensate that Rudolf was slain. But Rudolf for whatever little inconvenience himself I believe to have been the you might have endured. You will victim of manslaughter. I don't more than likely, have a wonderbelieve he was deliberately mur- ful opportunity to make for yoursli dered, but the pieces of green glass, a very happy home, so grasp it. which I saw the doctor extract Your greatest danger comes from from his head, most certainly be-, some form of selfishness. Never let; longed to a champagne bottle, and self-indulgence, self-regard or selffrom what I was told at Schon-, interest make you ignore the rights brunn, my opinion, now is that he; of others or work hardships on them-Turtles in China are regarded as the most de- that the child should be denied the was slain by accident in a drunk- As an office executive, sales lady, journalist, musician, artist or enter "You must remember that the tainer you may find a way to admen whose intentions to her were likelihood, will be very fortunate in The child born on March 2, usual-

was outwardly on friendly terms ly, from the time it has passed adowith these men, and what I under-lescence, is very lucky in being of-stood at the time was that one of fered many educational and social them turned up at Mayerling, and advantages. If this youngster's parlescence, is very lucky in being ofstood at the time was that one of fered many educational and social late at night. While Rudolf and he ents are wise enough to see that it were drinking heavily together, takes advantage of its chances, a Rudolf, who was always apt to wonderful future generally lies

The Gray bill would pro payment of ransom to kidna and impose a fine of \$5,000 to 000 on anyone who did.

A Bystander

BY PRESTON GROVER

In Washingto

Washington - Representative seph Gray of Pennsylvania,

probably abhors kidnaping as

as the rest of us, has introduc

bill that leaves J. Edgar Hoo

kidnap bunters in a quandary

"What about it?" we asked department of justice. Fine, would work, was the comment would it work? Certainly if kidnaper had no chance of ge ransom, he would take nob children or relatives. More when ransom is paid, the m helps the criminal to escape. I the cold logic of the bill. The trouble is that cold conflicts with warm parent he

When the child is stolen, the

ents will pay anything to get child back. That applies al equally to kidnaped adults. Hoover's G-Men are fearful th an anti-ransom law should be acted, parents would not go to lice with their troubles and fa possible heavy fine or, under Gray bill, 25 years imprisonr Instead they would tell the p nothing but would open neg tions secretly with the kidna That, in effect, would be a kid ers' paradise. No police, no c and even after the ransom paid, the parents could not tel police for fear of fine or jail. And another thing, What would convict parents on a ciof paying ransom to get their dren back? Pick a jury in Jersey, for instance, to send I bergh to jail. That brings up other point. The trail of rai money follows the fugitive, I

to Hauptmann.

en it by June 30. Still dangling such agencies as war risk in ance, alien property custodian, the various pension agencies. T

War Agencies

Twenty years after the Un

States entered the war, one of

agencies, the war finance corp tion, is just folding up. During

after the war it advanced \$690

000 to finance war and read

ment activities. Of this, only \$

is outstanding. The treasury, w

is closing it up, hopes to write

Court Fight Senator Pope of Idaho says letters are against the Presid ator Minton of Indiana says his ters of opposition come on I

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If you climb part way up the reading: "Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka . I Ka Pono." It is the official n of Hawaii and means: "In T courness the life of the land is served." We couldn't find "In

We Trust" carved any place, ly, your natural ability will have cess. As a publicity man, editor thor, insurance or real estate i er, educator or promoter

chances of being able to do the in a big way are excellent Successful People Born on Mar-Stephen Olin, educator.

Sam Houston, soldier and st man. Preston H. Leslie, lawyer

politician. Charles E. Warburton, editor

John A. McCall, insurance ex Carl Schurz, editor, author



of hearing abou "this guy Taylor" If you hear "Robe

Taylor" this and "Robe Taylor" that around yo home until you are all f up with it. If you thin the ladies this

that all good looks are o of circulation except on screen . . don't buy a g or look for a lake . . con to Schmidt's . . stand front of a mirror and let show you Griffen Sprin clothing that will bring o in you what Hollywoo brought out in "this gr Taylor'.

The Spring prices start at \$25.00

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On Property Taxes

Kimberly-Real estate owners

will have until July 1 to pay their

taxes on their property without

penalty for delinquency, Harry Van

Himbergen, Jr., village treasurer, an-

nounced Saturday. Governer La-

that made the extention possible.

treasurer at the bank, who is also

All personal property taxes must

be paid before an affidavit is signed

and applicants are asked to bring

their tax bill with them. Mr. Van

Himbergen announced that since

Jan. 5 he had collected about \$88,-

000 in taxes and there is still 52,000

the Holy Name church Wednesday

and Friday evenings. On Wednes-

day evening a sermon will be

preched by C. B. Vanden Borne which will be followed by benedic-

tion of the blessed sacrament. Fri-

day evening stations of the cross

will be said also followed by bene-

Confessions will be heard from 2

o'clock to 5:30 Thursday afternoon

at the Holy Name church and from

to 8 o'clock in the evening for

those who wish to receive holy

communion on the first Friday of the

month. Holy hour will be observed

at the church from 7 to 8 o'clock

The Booter club will hold its :e-

Royal Neighbors will hold their

Betnany Ladies Aid society will

be entertained at the home of Mrs.

Martin Pererson on W. Fourteent

WA cough drop char's

different! Really medicated!

Soothes husky throats

quickly! A 12-minute

treatment in each lozenge

gular meeting at the clubbouse 8

on Friday evening

Lenten devotions will be held at

prepared to notarize them.

to be paid.

Affidavits Permit

Delay to July 1

Farmers Warned **Against Purchase** Of Inferior Seed

Only Stock Adapted to Wisconsin Winters Should Be Used, Stone Claims

Cheap clover and alfalfa seed now being imported from foreign countries is heavily infested with noxious weeds, A. L. Stone, state director of seed and weed control. cautioned Wisconsin farmers today. The warning was endorsed here by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural

"Much of this seed produces plants which will not live through the winter," he declared. "Even if they live through the winter, they home-grown clover or alfalfa. The plants are more subject to insect and disease attacks, so there is almost certain to be a loss from using the imported seed,"

Some of the seed is already in Wisconsin, and farmers will be strongly tempted to buy it because it sells at from 8 to 12 cents less per pound than home-grown seed.

The conservation program, he warned, now provides that no payment of \$2.50 per acre for seeding alfalfa will be made if unadapted alfalfa seed is used on the farm in 1937. Neither will 52 per acre be paid for seeding clover if unadapted Stain is Guide

Imported seed is detected by its stain, and farmers should purchase only that which is stained violet. he emphasized.

"Imported seed, some of which may be hardy enough to live through the winter, is stained I per cent green, he explained. Seed from southern Europe must be: stained 10 per cent red, while seed from Canada, which is usually desirable for use in Wisconsin, is stained one per cent violet."

Stone said that a few Wisconsin seedsmen had sent in samples of the imported seed, and that some of the seed had originated from Poland. One sample contained buckhorn

at the rate of 35 per pound; another 975, and still another 835 buckhorn seeds per pound. The last-mentioned sample also contained the seeds of wild mustard. Indian mustard.

"If the red clover seed containing 975 buckhorn seeds per pound' were sown alone at the usual rate. of 12 pounds per acre. 11,700 buck- from the hay mow so that all parts horn seeds would be sown on that of the building may be viewed. The for the opposition, because there isn't much art in acre. Stone pointed out, exhorting foundation is built of bricks brought most entertainment on the stage or in the glamorized farmers to think what it would cost!

contained buckhorn at the rate of Brenenbach was the faculty mem-chutney on their ties. 905, 1,135, and 1,360 per pound. If her in charge of the work. this seed were sown, it would seed 18,100, 22,700, and 27,200 seeds'

Many Varieties

These samples not only contained noxious weed seeds but some of, them, contained as many as 16 other kinds of weed seeds Among these were weeds like the wild car- Pupils Not Absent During Lith rot, sheep, sorrel, white cockle, yellow dock and hoary alyssum, all of which may become very bad if neg-

Farmers in Outagamie county are going to be confronted with much the same problem in seed purchase as in other parts of the state, Swansor said. There is some locally grown alfalfa available in this county but not a great deal. All that farmers have to offer for sale should be sent into the county agent's office or directly to the state seed laboratory. A test for purety and germination will make it possible for Outagamie farmers to legally dispose of their surplus seed. If farmers have any question as to Jack and Marceda Lueck. whether or not they are getting foreign seed they should bring a samPle to the county agent's office for Bernice Klitzke and Melvin Blohm, gere which was considered to be. That Mr. Dickstein does art no choice were not sorry when he was ple to the county agent's office for Bernice Klitzke and Melvin Blohm, gere which was considered to be. That Mr. Dickstein does art no choice were not sorry when he was ple to the county agent's office for the lowest depth in the days of the good to identify it with commerrejected. Bickley is very unpopular

examination, the agent stated. Meetings on the soil conservation, Creek, Rosella McClone, teacher: war and after. program will be held during the Kenneth Erdman, Bernice Koehler. I have watched the steady camto learn the facts of life and some, were chosen for legislative jobs are
latter part of March and the clover, Eunice Koehler. Agnes McClone paign against decency in the meat
thing about the extremes to which finding that some of the patronand alfalfa situation will be dis- Bernice Stevenson. Roger Keunke, section of the snow business since thing about the extremes to which age entails work. One clerical cussed further at that itme. There Ellen McClone, Ralph Nitzke, Leon 1920, or thereabouts when Morric will probably be more poor seed in Bernard. Affeen Stevenson and Pat- Gest gave the customers a flash of Outagamie county than there has rick McClone. been for some time due to the fact

education program with classes the names of city officials connect- and there have been happy little. The department has not yet been scheduled to start this week at the ed with the construction of the moments between foul and learning informed of the date the shipment Salvation Army temple. Mr. Ker- system. stetter was a member of the University of Wisconsin fencing team a few years ago.

About 30 persons are expected to enroll and anyone interested may obtain information about the course by contacting A. G. Meating at the vocational school. Students will furnish their own equipment which can be purchased for about \$350 Mr. Kerstetter at present is con ducting two WPA classes in American traditions and ideals and econ-

omics of international relations. Make Check on Number

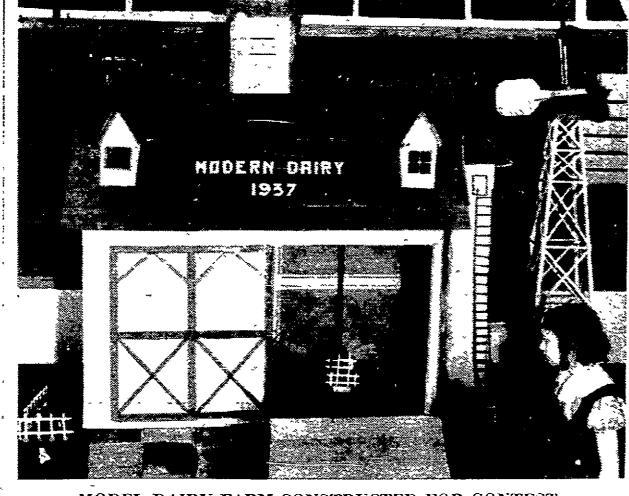
Of Boys in CCC Camps

Work on checking the number of Outagamie youths now in CCC camps has been started by the certification bureau of the state public welfare department, according to Miss Maolyn Newel, certification supervisor. It is estimated that about 200 county youths are now in the camps. Another enrolment will be taken about April 1.

Lions Club Bowling

Appleton Lions club bowling teams which will enter the state meet at Menasha are being organized by a committee headed by Irving Cohen. The committee includes David Smith, W. B. Montgomery. Erick Madisen, Ben Land, Chris Mullen and Franz Larson, Prizes in the towney will be awarded for good bowling and good fellowship.

Teams Enter Tourney



MODEL DAIRY FARM CONSTRUCTED FOR CONTEST

Pegler Tells What He

This refers to the respectful hearing given to Mo-

The peril to art is only nominal, and a talking point

artists, as the Minskys call them. will be made.

-that's what this champion rodeo girl

calls smoking Camel cigarettes!

MISS ROSE DAVIS says: "Camels are especially enjoyable

with my meals. They set me right!" Smoking Camels

increases the flow of digestive fluids-alkaline digestive

CHIEF ENGINEER George Buckingbam

spends most of his time on the high seas.

"Smoking Cameis at meals and after

helps keep my digestion on an even

keel," he says. Enjoy Camels yourself!

finids. You enjoy food more - digest it easier.

"ONE OF MY BIG PLEASURES"

the model dairy farm constructed by Washington school third grade pupils under Miss Alice Breitencontains stalls for animals, havmows, electric lights · Crescent Photol

Jeanette Hersekorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ru- and small cows and horses. The building is five feet dolph H. Hersekorn, 1133 W. Elsie street, is viewing high, five feet long and three feet wide. A picture of the exhibit is being sent to the "Weekly Reader," children's newspaper which is sponsoring a contestbach. All pupils helped in building the barn which on farm buildings as prepared by children. (Post-

Thinks of Burlesque

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Pupils Build Model Dairy Buildings to Enter in Contest

First place in the "Weekly Reader" form contest is the aim of Washington school third graders since the completion of their modern dair; which includes a barn. silo and windmill. The contest is open to any grade school classes. left in the land, with a defense of the foulest type of entertainment ever which each student receives weekand is sponsored by the newspaper

Electric lights have been installed to Minsky and Herbert Kay Minsky, of New York, in the barn so that visitors after by the house committee on immigration in connection school hours may easily see features with the Dickstein bill to limit the importation of the building which foreign theorems to the building which the property of the building which the building which the property of the building which the building whi of the building which include re- foreign theatrical talent. This bill has some merit. guiar stalls, hay mows, trucks racks because the Europeans treat American actors about and pens. Stanchions have been the same as we treat Oriental coolies, and there constructed with small horses and should be some equalizing pressure on this side to protect the poor American "ham' from foreign comcows placed in their right stalls.

A glass floor separates the barn petition. by one of the students while the ginnulls of the present day, and, anyway our kind building is composed of discarded friends on the other side would soon listen to reason Samples of Hungarian clover wood and beaver board. The barn is if we were to get as tough with European performers as the Europeans rate of 580 per pound, he revealed, three feet wide The silo and wind, for unemployed piccolo players, acrobats and surreking sopranos, while ceiving as much attention currently torney Paul E. Roman and Sheriff. Man On The Street" conducted by while samples of alfalfa from Italy, mill are of similar height. Miss Alice, the jobs go to visitors with a faint reek of garlic or the tell-tale stains of

Teachers Report

February Given Spe-

cial Mention

Elm Grove Center school. Nathalin Priebe. Nathalie Priebe. Arnold ploitation. Schultz, Rosemary Kroeger How-American Burlesque Sets ard Schultz and Robert Lobrenz. Happy Valley school town of New Low in Entertainment

Jack and Marceda Lueck.

Pioneer school: Harold Klitzke has now built a sewer all its own generacy of the strip-tease and its rumors, several Progressives who generacy of the strip-tease and its rumors, several Progressives who generacy of the strip-tease and its rumors, several Progressives who attendant comedy. Rogene Finder, Marcelyn Finder, lower and valer than the Folies Ber- attendant comedy.

Meadow Grove school, Deer

century. The commercial promothat good locally grown seed is Places Two Placques in scarce and high priced, he said.

Plan Fencing Class as

WPA Education Project
A coursbe in fencing under Lawrence Kerstetter has been established as part of the Appleton WPA

PWA project and the other bears

Two metal plaques have been sucal shows on Broadway, with the hade from the hade from the under time on it was corried out as a Th comedians have specialized in the project was carried out as a Th comedians have specialized in the project was carried out as a Th comedians have specialized in the project was carried out as a Th comedians have specialized in the project was carried out as a Th comedians have specialized in the project was carried out as a Th comedians have specialized in the project was carried out as a Th comedians have specialized in the project was carried out as a Th comedians have specialized in the project was carried out as a Th comedians have specialized in the project was carried out as a Th comedians have specialized in the severage distriction building at the sewage distriction to the secretarial work of a single the secretarial work of a single the secretarial work of a single the secretarial work of a course of the secretarial work of a single the secretarial work of a single the secretarial work of a single the secretarial work of a course in Outagamie country according to Miss Madlyn Newell, country certification supervisor of the certification bureau of the project was carried out as a Th comedians have specialized in the strange of the secretarial work of a single throughout the secretarial work of a single through the secretarial work of the secretarial wor

CAMELS

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

That part of the argument will keep, however, while I submit my which would drive a rat back to contention that the modern burles regler Votes Comedians oue show and the strip-tease, which as Worst of Group

Attendance Marks the Brothers Minsky extolled as There is a question whether the and law enforcement officers. Present from the committee, are pure of the comedians, but my vote goes to the comics.

their clothes for a lot of degener- left at the first intermission he said liv of the presiding officer helped, mated at \$16,000 in personal properates. I can only surmise. They look that in all his years in the theater considerably. Perfect attendance records durand act about the same as the taling February for pupils of several ent in any continental brothel, but schools have been reported by this may all be wholly impersonal teachers to Frank Young, county and professional on their part, and teachers to Frank Young, county and professional on their part, and a stag, as one revolting dialog between two degraded males.

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innocents, and the victims of exthe somewhat respectable stage and John Bickley to the public service! Louisa Ehlers, Neenah and Alvina screen as graduates of burlesque commission Mack, busy as chair. Schneider, Appleton, and half Greenville. Pearl Rohm, teacher; However, outward appearances Joyce Jack, Phyllis Lueck, Marion are against a presumption of virtue. Lucck, Junior Jennerjohn. Eric for it is no exaggeration to say theater by comparison with the evening senate session which re-grandsons. that the American burlesque show combination of raw lust and de- jected Bickley. And, according to

> the lowest depth in the days of the good to identify it thith commer-war and after.
>
> Tejected, Bickley is very unpopular with a majority of the senate. of one who has been around enough. I have watched the steady cam-

a nude female encased in a shell of Expect Shipment of 50

something like cake-icing at the old ters took back somewhat after that.

Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent .

Madison - That youthful David work, writes members' speeches Sigman of Manitowoc county, ack- and sends news letters to weekly nowledged Progressive leader in the editors of members' districts each assembly, and author of bill IA, the week. labor disputes bill, expects to be appointed to the labor relations board. Mail of some lawmakers these which is provided in the bill, is the days contains more letters from laopinion of some members of the dies than ever before in their lives. Assemblyman Albert D. Shurek of

Sigman is a young man, compared Algoma, by profession a teacher, to most members of his house, has and a member of the assembly s been associated with labor unions committee on education, is besiegfor some years, and is a professional ed with requests from women unoin organizer. He was chosen by teachers in all parts of the state for the administration to reintroduce support of the teachers' tenure bill, the labor bill this session, the most now before the legislature. important and the most trouble- Shimek, who supported the Rohsome piece of legislation consider- an \$5 license fee bill, maintainsed thus far, and has been leading that were it not for highway fund the fight for speedy passage for the diversion. a \$5 registration fee last month. The bill provides for a would be practical. He says: "Each three member administrative labor tub should stand on its own botboard, each member to receive a tom. If the tub is defective let's salary of \$5,000 a year. Membership repair it: if it cannot be repaired. on the board would be an import- discard it " ant step upward for the young legislator, who not so long ago dro-ped Poipourri. State ouroers have one his studies in the University of Wisconsin law school to enter politics. lature this session to look after

Senator E. J. Roethe of Fenni- Green Bay assemblyman, the only more is a newspaperman when he barber in either house, is preparisn't busy with lawmaking. Since ing some legislation affecting state the session began he has been writ- barber organizations. . . The as- hostess, ing personality sketches of the most sembly's expert on conservation is well. for his weekly newspaper. In a re- who, whenever conservation probthe senate chamber, near the sena- and verse. . . Assembly man Nels McCauley, Mrs. Matt. Dahm. Jr. torial wives' section. This week the Larson's magnum opus, he believes, and Mrs. John Buchrens senator-publisher will devote a. is the ice cream standards law,

his district, and one community in reenter the state senate, and is re- the society. New York—I have been wondering if the memoers of congress haven't his district, Fremont, "the little vil-ported to be loath to wait four. Members of the Rebekar, and street Wednesday afternoon, anything better to do at this time toan sit around a committee 100m while lage which does things in a big city years to try for entrance into the Odd Fellow lodges held a "get-The March meeting of a couple of meat-show promoters mock whatever decency there may be way.

that "last year Fremont put across tion to his bill by President John in attendance. The evening opened the home of Mrs. E. W. Marks. five major community programs VandeYacht of Little Chute is with a covered-dish supper, after Mrs. Donald Russell and Mrs. E that would do credit to the city of shortsighted, for that village will which a program entertained. This A. Hutchinson will be hostesses to Madison, including the Legion be entitled to an increase of two was in the form of an "amateur; the Methodist Ladies Guild on things party the management of the city of shortsighted, for that village will which a program entertained. This A. Hutchinson will be hostesses to Madison, including the Legion be entitled to an increase of two was in the form of an "amateur; the Methodist Ladies Guild on the city of shortsighted, for that village will which a program entertained. This A. Hutchinson will be hostesses to fishing parts, the water carnival, supervisors under the terms of the hour" with Ralph Parfitt as the an- Thursday afternoon at the church the furniture style show, Cheese measure. . . If Madison members nouncer. The numbers included a parlors. day, and the museum exhibit of of the D. A. R. expected to hear an actional history staged by the Fre-opinion on the Roosevelt court Claudia Whaley, sung by the asmont Conservation League.

ently believes there is no harm in dressed them they were disappoint. Doris Mae Schmidt; vocal solo by campaigning early.

Members of the Appleton Ministerial association, and other clergy-himself to a noncommittal discourse men of the state, are sending telegrams to members of the legislature seed contained buckborn at the five feet high five feet long and are with curs. As it is, we pay money out of taxes to provide opportunities on the pin ball evil, which is re-gambling slot machines, District At- program were interviews with "The as any other pending legislation. Duncan R Campbell beasted to re-

At the hearing on the Franz-porters here a few days ago. . . . kowiak pin ball bill this week, the Senator Cashman's drivers' license assembly parlor largest hearing bill universally supported and exroom in the capitol, was filled to pected to pass without a dissenting overflowing with bartenders, tav- vore, was introduced by Cashman ernkeepers, pin ball chain operat- at the personal request of Governor the Brothers Minsky extolled as There is a question whether the ors, women's club representatives, LaFollette. sided over by Assemblyman Arthur Balzer, called by Frank N. Graass Will of Mary Pingel of Sturgeon Bay "Governor Balzer". What sort of females these are. I went one evening with Ernest (which Balzer doesn't mind), the who get up on a stage and peel off Truex to a burlesque show at the hearing was both dramatic and The will of Mrs. Mary Pingel. Ap-Irving Place theater, and when we comic. And in the comedy, the pol-

And when the Brothers Minsky made a special trip to Madison to Sophia Julius, Fond du Lac. Miss claim certain famous comedians of vote against the confirmation of Dora Pingel, Priest River, Idano, the somewhat represents the confirmation of Louise Falor.

Some of the young men who worker complained that he doesn't 6 mind being asked to dig up mateirial for legislators' speeches, but Mattresses for Needy that too many members expect the Fifty mattresses, now being made which are delivered over the radio Sewage Plant Building afraid of the police and clerge, but of surplus commodities by the fed- and around the state. One cierk there came a couple of sloppy mu-

on the constitution and its history.

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Health Center At Clintonville

Second Clinic of Year to Be Held Tuesday at City Hall

Clintonville - The Clintonville Follette signing a bill to the effect Woman's club will spousor its secon Tuesday at the city hall. Dr. notarized until next Friday. The Charlotte Fisk, staff physician of afficavits may be secured from the the state board's bureau of maternal and child health, will conduct the examinations for infants, expectant mothers and children of pre-school age. The clin.c will be open from 8.30 to 11:30 in the morning, and from 1 o'clock to 3 J9 in the afternoon, Miss Amelia Meizner of the local Woman's club is chairman of the project.

About thirty were present at a meeting of the S. O. E. club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. J. Rohrer. After a brief business session bridge and sewing entertained. Honors at cards went to Mrs. William H, Schultz and Mrs. A. V. Polpourn. State purpers have one Chamberlin. The afternoon closed with the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Rohrer and her daughter. their interests. Harold A. Lytte. Mrs. Fred Holmes. The next mcc;ing of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Seidel, with Mrs. R. E. Knister as the assisting

Mrs. Adela Vogel entertained her prominent members of both houses Frank N. Graass of Sturgeon Bay, club at a dessert-luncheon Friday evening at the Riviera grill. Bridge cent article he envied Senator Her- lems come up for discussion, can be was played at two tables with man J. Severson's seat in the rear of depended upon to furnish chapter prizes being won of Mrs. George

o clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clarence Barker. couple of columns to insurgent Sen-; which he introduced and which be- Shawano armed here Saturday to ator John E. Cashman of Denmark, came a part of the state's statutes spend the next two weeks at the kall lodge will take place on Tuesone of the oldest and most colorful in 1921, during his first term. . . home of her grandson. Clarence day evening. That A. M. Miller, Little Chute far- Barker and Mrs. Barker.

rich of Manawa loses no opportunisity board of regents, will oppose society will be entertained Tuesdaniat the home of Mrs. Eugene Volkity to tell the public about his con- Assemblymen, William Pohen for ity to tell the public about his con- Assemblyman William Rohan for afternoon at the home of Mrs. man on E. Second street. The busistituency. In a radio speech a few the second Outagamie district as- James Smiley, who will be assisted ness session will be followed by days ago, the Waupaca county legis- sembly seat was reported here by by Mrs. T. C. Dix. The program games and the serving of a lunch lator devoted a sizeable portion of friends recently. Miller last fall will be on "Valorous Ventures," a his time to extolling the beauties of made an unsuccessful attempt to book dealing with the history of

way."

legislature again . . . According to ! together" Friday evening at the Evangelical Ladies Aid society will
Handrich told the radio audience . Assemblyman Mark Cathin, opposi-; I O. O. F. hall, with a large crowd, take place Thursday afternoon at changes when Judge Joseph Mar- sembly; a recitation and tap dance; Assemblyman Handrich appartin of the state supreme court ad- by Lois Partitt; a recitation by ed. Judge Martin declared that it | Mrs. George Berndt; a one-act play would be indiscreet for him to dis- | "Making Out Pa's Income Tax," by cuss the question, and confined a group of members; vocal solo by Mrs. Allie Hill: stories by W. D. Holmes; vocal duet by Mrs. Parfut Waupaca county is free of and Mrs. Whaley, Included in the post sale was also conducted, which netted a substantial profit for the Rebekahs. The evening concluded A regular meeting of the Rebe-

OPERATING STATEMENT AND BALANCE SHEET

Village Of LITTLE CHUTE **WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT**

for the year ending December 31st, 1936 Operating Statement

Fire Protection 5,850,00

EXPENDITURES Electric Power\$ 863.64 Transm. & Distrib. 721.97 Commercial expense General expense 277.7+ Pumping Superintentience 383.00 Pumping Supplies 167.15 Material & Supplies 67.07 2.814.27

Deprenation 1,382.57

Taxes 1.202.15 2.581.72

6.953.08 Interest on Bonds 1.232.05 Discounts Allowed NET INCOME FOR THE YEAR 19365.721.00

> Balance Sheet Dec. 31st, 1936

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Mrs. Lueckel Is

Guest of Honor

Mrs. Walter Lucckel was honored

at a miscellaneous shower by her

is the former Miss Ramona Knapp

and was married to Walter Lueck-

el of Appleton last November. A

large number were present at the shower and cards were played.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Meta Bleck, Mrs. Roy Akins, Mrs. Fred Walmer, Mrs. Archie Burton, Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Schwan entertained

at a shower in honor of Mrs. Lueck-

by Mrs. Orin Krohn, Miss Jeanette

Guests at the party Friday were

Victor Morack, Mrs. George Beartie.

Mrs. Otto Krause, Mrs. Maynard Burton, Mrs. Fred Morack, Mrs.

Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Meating, Mrs.

Amos Tate. Mrs. Ted Butts, Mrs.

Meating, Mrs. Ed Lund, Mrs. Len

Borchardt, Mrs. David Rickaby,

Schwan, Mrs. Andrew Schertz, Mrs.

Willard McKay and daughters Flor-

ence and Freida, and Miss Martha

Lucckel, who came from Appleton.

and Mrs. Fred Walmer.

Rice, Mrs. George

Clayton Holmes,

At Two Showers

Miss Joan Clark Becomes Bride of John Catlin in Church Ceremony

RUISING in Caribbean waters this week are Mr. and Mrs. John Catwhose marriage Saturday the First Presbyterian church of Neenah was the highlight of the Fox River Valley social calendar this season. Bermuda too will be the honeymoon vacation destination of the newlyweds before they return to Neenah to move into their home at the corner of: Webster and Lincoln streets.

First Presbyterian church was decorated with Easter lilies and ferns for the candlelight ceremony at o'clock Saturday evening when Mr. Cathn and Miss Joan Clark exchanged yows before the Rev. W R. Courtenay.

The bride wore a pink chiffon velvet bridal gown, fashioned in princess style with a long train and finger tip sleeves with pearl trim, and a pink talle veil that fell from a pearl coronet. Lillies of the valley, white sweetpeas and sweetheart roses fashioned the bouquet which she carried when she walked to the altar, eccorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. Describe Frocks

Turquoise blue chiffon fashioned the frocks worn by the four bridesmaids, Mrs. Winston Rodormer. Park Ridge, Ill., Mrs. Colin J. Thomas, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Carleton Smith, Neenah and Mrs. Robert Carney, Chicago and the matron of honor, Mrs. Jacob Bischof, Chicago, who preceded the bride to the altar as the Mendelssohn wedding march was played. Aigrettes of blue feathers, in coronation style, were worn by the feminine members of the bridal party. The bouquets were of roses

William Wing, Jr., Appleton, was best man, and Tom and Mark Catlin. Jr., Appleton, brothers of the bridegroom, Edward G. Heberlein, Madison, John Bell, River Forest, Ill., and William Kellett, Menasha,

Mrs. Mark Catlin, mother of the groom, were dubornet lace and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. C. B. Clark, mother of the bride, were

after the ceremony.

and attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and the New York School of Design.

Mr. Catlin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin. 322 South court. Appleton, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and 15 associated with the Kimberly-Clark corporation as a chemical engineer. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta

Parties

Miss Marie Johnson, in the order Schweitzer was in charge of the named; and at skat by John Hilger, chairman of the breakfast.

Schweitzer was in charge of the Max Bauer, Mrs. Harry Dietz, Art. Frank H. Nelson, Cincinnati; the min Scheurle and E. E. Cahail at Honorable Frank L. Polk, New Schafskopf.

York: Bisnop Warren L. Rogers. Jr., R. W. Winter, William Wunder-! During the business meeting Miss

eon Saturday afternoon at the verno Retreat House. Hearthstone Tea room in honor of her to 0 daughters-in-law. Mrs. meeting Miss Estner Kloes will Karl Baldwin, Lawrenceville, N. J., and Mrs George Baldwin, Gillett, on Easter Surday.

In the part breakfast the fraternity. Members of the actual Mrs George Baldwin, Gillett, on Easter Surday.

Mr. and Mrs Ernst Mahler will Dean of Marquette enterfain at dinner Tuesday night at their home on E. Forest avenue. Neeman, in honor of President Tromas N Barrows of Lewrence college and Mrs. Barrows.

An open card party will be given by the trong communees of the two Gui Scout troops at McKinley Junior High school at 8 o'clock this evening at the school Proceeds of the part will be used for the unit form ford.

Because of the Appleton Woman's club style show and card party tomorrow at the Comman Brief the weekly comment bridge thurnsment session held of the botel cach Triesday has been ralled off for this

Applement the Free Transfer Appleted Normal and Troubs headed by Mrs IV. H. Falet of and Nirs. J. L. Simpagnan well sponsor a spring style chick and card party at diciock Tuesday afternoon and at E o'clock Tuesday evenyng at Conwar hosel. Avenon and confessor bridge as well as consistent will be played and 50 mode's will wear new spring or les in the short.

Laties of Carperters' local No. 955 will meet at 700 Westweday might at the home of Mrs. Carl Zegan. 124 W. Foster street. Dice w. be played after the business meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Gutert Trentlage. 50 %"ile court, entertained the Old Faithful club Saturday night at their home it guests being present Prizes et schafskopf were won by William Delrow, Herman Trentlage and Mrs. H. A. Petersen and at dice by Mrs. G. A. Warner and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman. The next meeting will be March 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Cailin, the principals in the most important wedding of the season in this vicinity, are shown here as they were leaving the First Presbyterian church in Neenah Saturday night after the ceremony which united them in marriage. Forsaking the bride's traditional white. except in her bouquet, Mrs. Catlin, the former Miss Joan Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark. Neenah, wore a pale pink gown and veil that were a radiant accent to her dark hair. When they return from a cruise in southern waters, Mr. and Mrs. Catlin will make their home in Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo:

The wedding reception and dincer were held at the Clark home on E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. Formed by

the meeting of Young Ladies will meet Thursday night to discuss there. Virgin guild from 7:30 to 8, the

kopf were won by Charles Roll, day, Miss Genevieve Theiss gave Kent G Hecht, W. Turton, W. H. Locke, New York: J. P. Morgan. Philip K. Johnson, Milton Sager, two readings and Miss Cecelia Theiss Krieck, William E. Rollinson and New York; William Fellowes Mor-Miss Elsie Julius. Earl Sell and presented a piano solo. Miss Jane Joseph Kox at auction; and Mrs. gan, New York; the Reverend

hch, Jr. and W. A. Schreiter. Next Eileen Schomisch gave a report on Delta Tau Delta Sunday night beginning at 8 the dance sponsored by the sodality o'clock, the club will sponsor an- and the Junior Holy Name society other card party at the same hall. In February, and plans were made Mrs. Charles Baldwin. 707 S. nouncement was made of a retreat to for another dance in April. An-State street entertained at lunch- be held March 19 to 21 at Monte Al-

About 100 members attended the Madison, where they had attended

the sixth district. Wisconsin State Nurses association, at 2 c clock bert Schmidt, Appleton, attended Tuesday afternoon at Hotel Men- the meeting as alumni representaasha Sister Bernice, dean of the tives. Eight chapters from the states Marquette university college of of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois nursing, will be the speaker. Her and Iowa attended the sessions. subject will be "Trends in Nursing Saturday night the University of and the New Four-Year Course Wisconsin chapter entertained at a Leading to a B. S. Degree

150 Persons at U. C. T. Dinner in

Miss Clark was graduated from Rosemary half Greenwich, Conn.

Young Ladies cil of the United Commercial Travoperations. A total of \$8,700,000 was Rosemar, A total of \$8,700,000 was Rosemar, A total of \$8,700,000 was Rosemar, Aderaised, and from this beginning the laider of the Kamph, Agnes Odd Fellows hall in honor of its assets of more than \$22,000,000 with Dorn, and Helen Pleier. George a market value of \$3,500,000 in ex- Theiss is stage manager for the The program featured a sociality of St. Joseph's church, talk by John Q. Hansen on India. following a breakfast Sunday morn- his native land. He spoke of condiing in the parish hall. The guilds tions in the country, of its customs church pension fund, three impor-

> the cuties of each and to elect of. The entertainment following his ficers. The Eucharistic guild will talk included the showing of sound ration, the Church Properties Fire. meet from 7 to 7.30, the Blessed motion pictures of the Max Schmel- | Insurance Corporation, and the ing-Joe Louis fight, several other Church Hymnai Corporation.

Fifteen tables were in play at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the ever-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit card party given Sunday at the publicity guild held its meeting after the sodality meeting yester-benefit after the sodality meeting yester-benefit after

Back From Region

Representatives of the Lawrence college chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity returned last night from meeting were Stanley Guth, Milwaukee, president, Robert O'Neil, Appleton. Thomas Jacobs, Chicago, Nursing School to Talk and William Karll, Wauwatosa, A a meeting of purses of Robert Durbrow, president of the Fox River Valley Alumni association of Delta Tau Delta, and Her-

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Matt Rossmeissl Honored on His 87th Anniversary

A family dinner and supper Sunday marked the eighty-seventh birthday anniversary of Matt Rossmeissl, 517 W. Eighth street, which occurs today. Sons and daughters of the aged man as well as a num-ber of his grandchildren were present to help him observe his birth-

Among those present were Mrs. George Shinners, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walter and Miss Mary Walter, Eau Claire; Miss Mary Scinners and George Walter, Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. George Shinners, Miss Louise Rossmeissl, Green Bay; Mrs. Theodore Heid, Henry Rossmeissl, Miss Agnes Rossmeissl and Mrs. Rose Rossmeissl, Appleton.

Pension Fund

pension system of the Protestant Episcopal church, was celebrated in Episcopal churches throughout the country yesterday, among them Ali Saints Episcopal church of Appleton. Benefits totaling approximately \$14,000 000 have been baid out since William Fellowes Morgan, presi-

started by the Rt. Rev. William choir will give the vocal music. Lawrence, D. O, then bishop of Massachusetts, at the general con- play includes Norbert Letter, Evevention in 1910, and three years der the direction of Bishop Law- Clement Kohl, George Wisnet, Carl Honor of Rollinson rence to raise an initial reserve of Dengel. John Reider, Joseph Theiss. About 150 persons attended the the clergy who had been ordained lian Tillman, Oscar Dorn, Charles dinner given by the Appleton coun- before the pension system started Feuerstein. Cyril Theiss. Joseph fund has grown until today it has Schiebler, Florence Haag, Margaret cess of that amount 3 Subsidiaries

Since the establishment of the Appleton Girl and of the life of Europeans living tent subsidiaries have been established, all of which are flourishing the Church Life Insurance Corpo-

Cleveland, the Honorable Origen S. Seymour, Connecticut: Bishop Ernest M. Stires, Long Island; Samuel Thorne, New York; Allen Wardwell, New York; and Charlton Yar-Meet at Madison nell. Philadelphia.

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The ninety-first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ellen Heard, left, and the eighty-second anniversary of Mrs. Emma Hubbard, right, were celebrated by Women's Christian Temperance Union of Appleton at a meeting and party Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Hubbard, 827 E. Franklin street. Both women are members of long-standing in the organi-Is Observed zation, Mrs. Hubbard being evangel this year, and both have lived in Appleton for many years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

THE twentieth anniversary of the successful administration of The Church Pension Fund, Miracle Play Will be Given at St. Joseph Hall

HE first performance of "The Sacred Mysteries," a miracle Past Presidents play to be presented by mem-; bers of St. Joseph's parish and the fund's establishment and are friends, will take place at 2:15 next now being paid at the rate of \$1,-, Sunday afternoon and at 7:30 in 300 000 a year to 2,200 retired or the evening in St. Joseph's audidisabled clergymen, and the widows: torium on W. Lawrence street. Other dates on which the play will be and minor orphans of clergymen, given are Sunday, March 14, and according to a report issued by Sunday. March 21, at 7:30 in the

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Instrumental music will be pro-Agitation for a pension fund was Civic orchestra, and St. Joseph's

The cast of characters for the lyn Mertins, Arthur Steger, J. M. later the general convention ap- Van Rooy, Leander Everts, Arthur proved the establishment of The Diener, Edmund Stoegbauer, Aloy-Church Pension Fund, the first sius Stoegoauer, Robert Steger, church system to operate upon an Martin Killoren, John Killoren, actuarial reserve basis. Subsequent- Clarence Scherer, Donald Knuijt. ly every diocese in the church gave Marie Peeters, Joseph Langenberg, individual approval A nation-wide Carl Reider, Joseph Griesbach, campaign started March 1, 1916 un- Gustave Keller, Monica Gron,

And Madison Man Wed on Sunday street.

Miss Lucille Bock, daughter of home at 318; W. Brewster street. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bock, 318 W. Brewster street, and Lawrence R. financial worlds, include Stephen at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in

they return they will make their the program committee.

Of Professional

at dinner Saturday night at her Tuesday evening. home followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Laura Fischer, 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home erine Nooyen.

Miss Josephine Patten entertaincovers being laid for 10 persons Methodist Episcopal church Tues- Miller, Evanston, III. After the dinner the group went to day evening at the church. Dinner : Sunday noon the sorority had its Miss Patten's home where Miss Ila- will be served at 6:30 preceding the initiation banquet at the Hotel bee Stern read from "An American meeting. Doctor's Odyssey" by Victor Heiser.

Meade street. The business session is to begin at 2:30.

well Anderson, will be read by cede the business session, and Mrs. Jacobs begins his new duties today. Mrs. George Nixon at a meeting of W. E. Wright is in charge of the Other members of the committee the drama group of the Appleton program. A feature of the meet- are George Buth, chairman; August branch of the American Association ing will be recognition of those Buchholz. Herman Lemke and of University Women at 7:30 Tues-| members having high attendance George Schoenke. day night at the home of Mrs. George Wettengel, 915 E. Alton

The bridegroom is hair stylist at membership and social life guild by J. M. Van Rooy. Dr. Harry K. tinguished in the ecclesiastical and Schmidt, Madison, were married by the Home Mutual Casualty comshop, and the bride was employed

immediately after the ceremony for discuss the finding of pearls in a honeymoon in Chicago. When clams, Jerry Harder is chairman of



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Appleton Is Represented At Meeting mother, Mrs. Ruth Knapp, Friday night at New London, Mrs. Lucckel

IFTEEN young people of Mt. Olive Lutheran church accompanied the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer to Oshkosh Sunday where the latter addressed a Walther League leadership institute on George Polaski, Mrs. Forest Poppy the subject, "Knowledge for Leadership." The Rev. Paul Lueders, Oshkosh, spoke on "Unite the Youth Endeavor." The meeting was el a week before. Prizes were won neld in the parish hall of Bethenem Lutheran church, and supper Knapstein and Miss Elaine Knapp. was served to those attending, after which entertainment took place.

The next institute will be March 14 at Trinity hall, Oshkosh, when the Rev. F. Kretzschmar, Omro, Mrs. Eugene Bessette, Mrs. William will speak on "Obstacles to Leadership." A demonstration on mission Richard Mathewson, Mrs. Leonard study will be given by Miss Ella Brelie, Appleton, chairman of Christian knowledge for the zone, and movies will be shown on mission work in Nigeria, Africa, and on Negro missions in America. Mrs. John Baumgarten, Mrs. Lester Drews, Mrs. Oliver Brooks, Mrs.

Mrs. R. J. Watts will review "The Country Man's Year" by David Albert Heimbruck, Mrs. Harold Grayson at the meeting of Circle of First Congregational church at 30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John B. Hanna, 302 E. Lawrence street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and Mrs. Province Leader Werner A. Witte, Mrs. R. W. Getschow and Mrs C. L. Handerson are co-captains of the circle. Women Entertained Mrs. Edward Cummings will dis-

Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, 114 S. and "The Eastern Churches" at the of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was Appleton street, entertained Past meeting of St. Therese Study club Presidents club of Appleton Busi- Wednesday evening at the parish ness and Professional Women's club, hold a business meeting at 7:30

Temple Sisterhood will meet te church Miss Irene Reinke and Miss Cath- of Mrs. Victor F. Marshall 504 E. from for the Red Cross.

meeting of Argosy club of First Blachley. Joliet. Ill.; and Edna

meet Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Presbyterian Guild toastmistress, and the Misses Rose-nome of Mrs. Lydia Bauer, 509 N. Tuesday afternoon in Memorial mary Nielsen. Antigo, Martha Jane Presbyterian church an especially important one. Mrs. M. G. Fox is Oak Park, were the speakers in charge of arrangements for the "The Masque of Kings," by Max- I o'clock luncheon which will pre- vestry board Sunday afternoon. Mr.

> erve on the finance committee of Lille, France, Industrialist, was Zion Evangelical Lutheran church taken to its grave, there were 669 for three years at a meeting of the relatives in the funeral procession.

Talks at Sorority Initiation Event Mrs. R. M. Rieser, Madison, presof honor at the ceremony which initiated seven girls into the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Saturday afternoon at

the First Methodist Episcopal The new initiates include two Appleton, Miss Dorothy North street. The members will sew Young, 831 E. South street, and Miss Rosalind Boettiger, 20 Bellaire Marshall Hulbert of Lawrence Betty Jane Capps, Oak Park, Ill.: ed her reading club recently at a Conservatory of Music will speak Lois Caverley, Winnetka, Ill: Lois dinner at Hearthstone tea room, on "Music Appreciation" at the Hubin, Plymouth, Wis.; Clarice

Northern, using as its theme. Stev-Election of officers and the draw enson's "Garden of Verses." Wiss Mary Todd Lincoln club will ing of new circles will make the Ruth Pfeiffer, Milwaukee, was the Lyon, Appleton, and Sylvia Dubsky,

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Seniors Will Appear in Costume Play

HE first costume play ever presented by Appleton High school students will be staged at 8-o'clock Monday night, March 8, at Lawrence Memorial chapel when members of the senior class portray "The Novel Princess." Costumes for the ensemble are being made by the school domestic science department under the direction of Miss Katherine Royce.

The play takes place in the imaginary country of Danzibar with the first act laid in the boudoir of the princess, the second act outside an inn and the third act in an anteroom of the palace chapel. Doris: Amelia Earhart is making final Shirley Golper, Gloria Chapnitzky. Ryan as Babette will sing during the dance of the peasants which features action in the second act. Mystery Play

Mystery pervades the play when the princess, Berry Bosser, is kidnapped and the royal jewels stolen. Adventure and romance are furnished throughout the play because the princess is formally betrothed to Prince Galen of the neighboring country of Laratavia. Rebellious at being forced to marry a man whom she has never mer causes Sonia to run away and in act two she is disguised as a peasant peddler.

Because financial aid will brought to Danzibar through the marriage of Princess Sonia and Prince Galen, the peasants rejoice) but later rise in revolt when they PLAYS learn the princess has disappeared. As the second act is ended, Sonia's disguise is disclosed and she realizes that she must marry the man whom will aid her country. But in the third act, "love triumphs over

Cast Members

Members of the cast include: Sonia, princes of Danzibar, Betty Bosser; Terest, Lady-in-wainting to: Sonia, Lois Russel; queen of Danzibar, Elizabeth Catlin: The Royal Maid Jeannette Radtket King of Danzibar, Vincent Durcher: Lord Arac, chancellor, Walter Weiston. footman, Robert Langlois; captain of the guard. Thomas Marfing. guardsman, John Langenberg: Paul Archer, Thomas Milhaupt; Edward Evarts, Daniel O'Neil; the unkeeper. Paul Grignon: Mrs. Martin. American tourist, Marion Kranhold: Mr. Martin, Walter Schmidt; Sue Martin, Jo Ann Konrad: Charles WEDS

Members of the ensemble are: Betty Stilp. June Newman. Ruth figure, in St. Augustine, Fla. Lange, Doris Ryan, Jeanette Schun. Alyce Grace Boelter. Jean Voigt. Bud Gmeiner, Karl Kolb, Francis Flanagan, William Felton, Elwood Krueger, Ben Lewis. Sydney Blind-

Dr. Cox to Speak On Washington at Meeting of Masons

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church. will speak on the life of George Washington at the meeting of Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Tuesday night at Masonic temple. A class of candidates will receive the entered apprentice de- DESIGNS gree and Philip Nichols, past mas- Elsa Schiaparelli, who prescribes ter of the Good Will lodge of Chi- butterflies for spring, has begun ancago, will put on the work.

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Fraternal Order of Eagles entertained 36 tables of cards at a party Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf prizes went to Henry Meyer, Henry Van Zummeren John Müschler, Harry Herzog, Robert Zwerg, Fred Oertel, Martin Van Lyssel, W. D. Van Ryzin and Frank De Decker, dice awards were won labor league. by Mrs. William Nitzband and Mrs , Mike Wagner and a special prize by, Mrs. William Block.

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"Problems of Boys" was the subject of a talk given by Judge Thomas H Ryan at the meeting of restaurant employes St. Hubert court of Boy Rangers Sunday afternoon at Catholic home. dress, about 50 boys attending dispenser. Special prizes in the form of stamps donated by George A. Schmidt were won by Sylvester Bayer, John McCarter and John Rossme.ssl.

Pair Celebrates 38th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staedt, Sr., their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary and the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Marion, with a family supper Sunday night at their home. Among the sons and daughters and their families who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staedt, Nechah, Mr and Mrs. George Bartman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staedt, Jr., and daughter, Barbara Jean, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuchenbecker, Mr. and Mrs Floyd Dunsum, John and Marion Staedt, Appleton. Other relatives who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoenke and sons, George and Leo, and Fred Staedt, all of Apple-

Wants Harbor to Stav Lake Port of Entry

Milwaukee-Pr-Collector of Cusoms Henry V. Schwalbach said today he would recommend to Wash- county is a vice president of the ington authorities continuance of association. the harbor at Marinette. Wis., and Menominee. Mich., as a port of en- Mrs. Avis Carow Enters

The collector conferred with Marinette officials after the federal commissioner of customs inquired whether a customs office should be abandoned because of lack of busi-

Mayor Richard P. Murray of Progressive nomination for the Marinette and Paul F. Neverman, vacancy created by her husband's secretary of the city harbor com- death. The district consists of Rusk mission, said the harbor constituted and Sawyer counties. The primary one of the cities' most important industries and that Marinette had a \$2,000,000 equity in the waterfront. They said the harbor ranks fourth among Wisconsin ports in tonnage

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Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Pittsburgh- Pickets picketed

Non-Partisan league, they bore during the last 24 hours, except for nesday night when the drive is banners which proclaimed, "this es- light rain over the north Pacific completed. tablishment is unfair to hotel and Coast.

method of complaining that the is considerably warmer over the cia Maguire, Oak Park, III., sleeping Games were played after the ad- league employed a non-union beer,

> Atlantic Coaster Winchester, Va.- In the absence

of accommodation from nature, this one has Andrew Bell, chamber of commerce secretary, on a diferrma's

Miss Arlene L. Liens, of New With Family Supper touring the Shenendoah valley by bicycle. Could she, queried Miss Leins, find routes enabling her to 1525 N. Alvin street, celebrated coast downhill both going and re-

District Attorneys

Gather in Madison (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Raymond P. Dohr, Paul E Roman, and Edward S. Eick, dis-

trict attorneys of Outagamie, Waupaca and Calumet countres, respectavely, attended the mid winter conference of the Wisconsin District Attorney's association here during The prosecutors heard addresses

by Dorothy Waite of the board of control. Attorney General Orland S. Loomis, and Dr. J. H. Matthews, University criminologist, attended sessions of the university crime control conference, and held round table discussions with members of the state attorney general's staff.

District Attorney Eick of Calumet

Race for Assembly Post Ladysmith, Wis. -P- Mrs. Avis

Carow, widow of J. W. Carow, speaker of the state assembly, has announced her candidacy for the date has not been set.

DIES IN TEXAS Escanaba, Mich.-P.-Mrs. Mollie Stack Smith, wife of Matt N Smith, Escanaba banker, and daughter of the late John K. Stack, Sr., wealtny iumberman, died Saturday while

Hold Purim Celebration ${m At}{m Synagogue}$

PURIM celebration which is an unusual event celebrated by Jews all over the world was held Sunday afternoon at Beth Israel synagogue under the auspices of the Beth Israel Ladies society. Children of the Beth Israel Hebrew school gave a program of Jewish and Hebrew national songs and hymns conducted by Rabbi Milton Dalin. Gloria Chapnitzky, Marshall Schlimowitz and Leo Golper, the latter six years of age, sang

Prizes were awarded to the children as follows: Israel Schilcrat, Bennie Shilcrat, Eliot Jacobson, preparations in California for an Herbert Friedman, Marshall Schlim around the world flight scheduled ownz, Joyce Jacobson, Boris Chapnitzky and Leo Golper. A bake sale was conducted by Philip Pozniak and refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Brudnick and Mrs. Leah Greenspon. The arrange-ment committee included Mrs. O.: Friedman, Mrs. L. Siminofsky, Mrs. L. Simon and Mrs. J. Golper.

Among the out-of-town guests at , the celebration were Mrs. S. Cohen and daughter, Mrs. A. Gould, Miss Ruth Gould, Miss Sylvia Gould and Miss Marion Gould, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pasetsky, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pasetsky, Menasha. Mrs A. Gould, Oshkosh, is the sister of Rabbi Milton Dalin. spiritual leader of Beth Israel con-

The Purim celebration commem-Undismayed at losing the world orated the Jewish deliverance of women's title, Ruth Aarons, pretty Haman the Amalekite who lived Stamford, Conn, table tennis play-journg the reign of the Persian king. Ahasuerus, known also as

Slaver Doomed to Die Tonight Hopes To Live Until 80

Chicago-G-Today presumably ras the last day of life for Joseph Rappaport, 30-year-old condemned but the doomed prisoner, with an air of serene confidence, looked forward to death in old age.

Cook county (Chicago) jail. "Ill think of death when I am old-80 or

by executive clemency. His confidence of getting a sixth reprieve was engendered, he said.

by a belief that the "state of Illinois

would not commit murder by sending me to the electric chair Max Dent, the informer, was slain Oct. 8, 1935, shortly before he was to testify against Rappaport in a nar-

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MONDAN'S TEMPERATURES

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linneapolis	20	26		
Seattle	46	58		
√asnıngıon	20	32		
Vinnipeg		26		

WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, not quite so cold in southwest panther. and central portions tonight; colder

GENERAL WEATHER

Temperatures are now near or above the seasonal normal over all

Canadian Northwest

ed in this section during the next by an injury a year ago, he came 24 hours, with colder Tuesday.



MYRA HESS TO PLAY HERE

A Community Artists series concert will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday evening by Miss Myra Hess, English planist, attend the fourth annual Woman California. They will be gone about Miss Hess, who has won widespread acclaim in both Europe and Amer- Congress to be held March 10 and a month. ica, is considered the leader among women planists.

Leading Woman Pianist

s to appear in concert at

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who permitted her studies to begin matter of musical history. National and international figures who permitted her studies to begin Making her debut in New York, will address the sessions which will "Justice won't allow me to die," at the age of five. Later, she be- Jan. 17, 1922. Miss Hess immediate consider social welfare, education, a said from his death cell in the came a purel of Tobias Matthay, at its commanded attention by reason, the arts business and industry, sci-

He was scheduled to die shortly after midnight tonight. In the electric chair. On five previous occasions his electrocution was held up. by executive clemency.

"Early Bird" Breakfast at 7:15 Tuesday Start Campaign

est chairman in charge The new workers include Wi liam Gallaher, J. McCauley and O. Thompson on A. C. Braun's team; J. Kleist and Dr. J. C. Stillman on T. B Wadsworth's team. C E Hockings on John Trautmann's

The 16 teams have chosen the following patrol names bear cat, big wolf, lion, silver fox, zebra, giraffe, hawk raccoon tiger beaver ofter, leopard, moose, buffalo, elks and

All workers will meet at 6 30 Tuesday night at Hotel Northern Parading in front of the Labor nearly all sections of the country checkup meeting will be held Wedto report progress made during the

JAMES C. MAGUIRE DIES Marquette, Mich. - James C. was the bartenders' union the central and plains states, and it Maguire, 67, father of Miss Patrisickness victim, died yesterday af-Continued fair weather is expect- ter a month's illness. Incapacitated here to live with a step-daughter.

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Mrs. Wood Sanford, Milwaukee, of Business and Professional Womnomenal English plants who which institution she is an associate University Women; American Le-Mrs. Philip Nolan, 815 E. Franklin Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30 and fellow. | gion Auxiliary; National Congress
Wednesday avening the the When Miss Hess gave her first of Parents and Teachers; Hadassah, Wednesday evening, is the public recital in London it was with National Council of Jewish Women; Establish Tax Office acknowledged leader among wom- such marked success that she was National Council of Catholic Wom-

an planists and among the most engaged to play at important or, ent Catholic Daughters of America: distinguished of living exponents of chestral concerts at Royal Albert year. Since then, her career has tion Born at Hampstead, London, the been a series of uninterrupted trislayer of a government informer, child's exceptional talent was umphs in Europe while her comquickly perceived by her parents plete capture of America is now a

he said from his death cell in the came a pubil of Tobias Matthay, at ly commanded attention by reason of the super-excellence of her mes-, sage. Here was a young woman who had something to proclaim in the domain of plane playing that evoked unanimous praise and won Aid Scout Cause profound admiration. She was accounted one of the high-spots of the season and classed among the im-

> will inaugurate the 1937 Valley art been demonstrated on the con- Gresham. ern. Ross E Williams is general fourteenth season, starts with an- organized at Leopolis, Gresham and land. Income from workers and with many earning only \$10.44 other full schedule of concerts. 'Tilleda.

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on March 10 and the keynote address will be given at that time, collector will be on duty each day. National and international figures until March 15 the deadline for filence and public affairs. It will close with a formal dinner Thursday, March II.

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mortally great. She inspires her hold their third training course slightly damaged by the fire. audiences by her thorough musi-, meeting at 7.30 this evening at cianship, beautiful tone, versatile Tilleda with Edward Aschenbreninterpretation, impeccable technic ner, district chairman, and Jacob nd charming personality Klein, district commissioner, in Not since the days of Sophie charge. The Bowler scout troop With the enrolment of six addi- Menter and Teresa Carreno had will stage a model meeting for the tional workers, 120 Appleton men such a spontaneous and superlative group. Scouters from Leopolis, Wittenburg. Council Boy Scout campaign with cert platform by a woman. Every Bowler and Shawano will be presan "early bird" breakfast at 7:15 season has been a repetition of her ent at the session. After the meet-Tuesday morning at Hotel North- pervious successes and this, her ling tonight scout troops will be old-age pension protects in Eng- were working less than full time.

Woman From California

Sigma Phi Epsilon Sigma Poi Epsilon fraternity at

meets for a 7 o'clock dinner Tues-'streer, will entertain at a bridge

day evening at Copper Kettle rest- party Thursday afternoon for the

aurant, Mrs. A. E. Bachhuber and visitor, and Mrs. C. B. Peterman,

Lawrence college initiated the following men Sunday morning: Ro-MRS. HALLIE M. TIERNEY, Alturas, Calif., is a guest bert Stocker, Rockford, Ill.: John Bodily, Green Bay: Charles Goodman, Edgerton, Wis: Don Neverthis week at the home of her man, Marinette; James Wnitford, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gillespie, 309 E. Washington street. Marinette: Henry Johnson, Appleten; Sterling Schoen, West De Pere: She is stopping here en route home and Robert Suettinger, Two Rivers, from New Orleans, where she at-Mr. Johnson is the son of Dr. and tended the department of superin-Mrs. Henry T. Johnson, 627 E. Col. tendents convention of the National Education association. Mrs. Therney is superintendent of schools in Mo-When Alpha Chi chapter of St. doc county, California. Mrs. Ru-Mary Springs Academy alumnae dolph Schwerke, 522 N. Drew

Mrs. George Greenwood, both of 208 N. Rankin street, will give a party in her honor Wednesday Dr David M Gallaher and Dr Chester I. Perschbacher left Sunday for Texas, where they wall spend about two weeks in a dude

ranch near San Antonio. Mrs. Agnes Hutton, who is resid-Forum Meet ung at the Hotel Appleton, and her daughter, Roseman, returned last night from California, where they had spent two weeks visiting with Mrs. George R Wettengel, Apple- relatives in San Pedro and Beverly ton; Mrs. Verne Crockett, Menasha; Hills.

and Mrs. W. Z. Stuart and Miss Mr. and Mrs Elmer H Jennings, Lily Grace Matheson, Neenah, will 1124 E. North street, left Friday for

II at the Palmer House, Chicago. Mr and Mrs Orville Lutz, 225 N The congress is a non-partisan for- Meade street, returned Sunday um for the discussion of current from a three weeks' trip to Miam: affairs to which leaders of nearly Fla.

Mrs. Wood Sanford, Milwaukee.

In Federal Building

federal income tax returns, a deput since noon Saturday. The Woolty collector of internal revenue has floor of the federal building. The 2,000 in the United States. ing returns.

THIS ADDS UP WRONG:

Van Alstyne, Tex. - F- Van Alstyne firemen are wondering thether it was worth the effort. A call to extinguish a fire in an automobile cost the department \$4 and; Area Hold Meeting bile, of early-day model, had cost a tank of chemical. The automo-Scouters of the Shawano area will the owner \$150 and was only

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copies of "Patterns of Standust," with the union unless the strikers Quill and Scroll publication, must; vacated the store. place their orders before Wednesday March 3. The publication con- said a wage increase of SI weekly sists of articles written by students. for all employes on full time was

employers is \$250,000,000 annually , weekly.

Congress Today

Visits Parents in City

By the Associated Press Senate- Begins debate on neu-

Interstate commerce committee studies Guffey coal bull

sumes hearings on crop insurance. Judiciary subcommittee holds Olen hearings on O'Mahoney federal incorporation bili. House Considers minor leavels

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Store Managers Are Barred From Store in Detroit

Union Leaders Consider Extension of Woolworth Sit-Down Strike

Detroit - P-Sit-down strikers barred the management from a downtown store of the F W. Woolworth company here today as union leaders prepared for a telephonic conference to decide wheth-er the strike should be spread to other stores of the 5-and-10-cent

Louis Koenig, financial secretary of the local Watters and Wattresses association, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, said W. F. Maher, store manager, told him the strikers' demands would be forwarded to the company's midwest headquarters at Cleveland and to the national offices at New York.

To assist residents in compiling en have held the store building worth chain operates 40 stores in the Detroit area, and more than Koemig said strike leaders would confer by telephone with union officials at Buffalo, N. Y. today.

The strikers, mostly young wom-

The company announced its other stores would continue business as usual. "If they don't close the other stores, we'll close them for 'em." said F. A. Loew, organizer for the

Waiters and Waitresses union. The union demands a wage increase of 10 cents an hour, elimination of overtime, a 48-hour week for women employes and a 54-hour week for bakery and kitchen men All high school students desiring The management declined to deal

A spokesman for the management put into effect Saturday, providing More than 18,000,000 persons a \$15 minimum for counter guils. constibute to health insurance and Strikers said half of the employes

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Going Along Is Way to Get Children to Attend Church

BY ANGELO PATRI

"My son refuses to go to church any more. He says he doesn't see the good of it. He'd rather take a walk in the country or stay home and read a good book. His father and I do not go often. I have to get the dinner ready, and my husband is tired after his week's work and likes to rest and read his paper. Don't you think that a young man of eighteen ought to go to church?

How about an old man and an old woman, at least old enough to father and mother a young man of eighteen? Why don't they go with the young. man they are anxious to train in righteous ways? Dinners can be prepared on Saturday, for the greater part, and so lighten Sunday's labors. Father could rest and read after church as well as before it.

The only way to get children to go to church and like it is to go with them. Sending children to church and Sunday School is not going to keep them going there. That is done by taking them, staying with them, sharing all that goes on there with the children and actually behaving as though it were a pleasure.

Church service is a spiritual relaxation. At least that is what it is intended to be, and if one goes there with that idea one is likely to have it

realized. There is a mood for tion, prayer and faith. Go to church in faith-believing and you will find rest, a truer, more lasting rest and peace than any book or paper, read

Young people who have been family follow it carefully, no day morning and it is done

The home background is what usually decides the children. If they hear church and church members spoken well of, respected, supported loyally, they follow in respect and loyalty. But-and this often happens—if they hear, "Hm! Charg-ed us twenty-five dollars for it. eh? Suppose he has to make up his church subscriptions some way. Fifteen would have been plenty, but he's a pillar of the church" "Did you hear about Mrs. Gaby?

What do you know about that?

churchgoing It is induced by prep- You might know. These goodyaration which consists of medita- goody folk bear watching. I'll bet she nasn't missed a church service in ten years. Right up in front and then she does this "

peace than any own or payor. The idea seems sometion to be in the narrowness of an easy chair, that if a man or woman attends that if a man or woman attends to be in church service regularly he is reared in the church nabit seldem Charged to keep himself unspotted break away from it. If the routine ...orn the world, and should he beis established early, if the whole come even faintly smudged by hiscontact with his not-so-good neighthought of breaking it enters their bors, he is doubly damned. Chil-heads, it is the thing to do on Sunday morning and it is done.

Children go to church and profit! by attendance there if they have been reared that way. Take them: don't send them.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this property of the care o the care and consequent the children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Player "Ducks" When He

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A player "ducks" when he plays a low card, rather than a high card. in order to have his high card as a future entry. You have learned that in establishing long suit winners; ' you must first make the proper honor trick plays, then establish your low cards by sacrifice. Seme-times you then will have no entry ito the established low cards. In such cases you give up the necessary number of tricks to the opponents immediately. Then, when you finally use your honor tricks, they act as. entries to the remaining long suit. The bidding:

SOUTH

If the ace and king of spades were played and then a low spade led. ly sound, not vuinerable, in third North ducks the first round. South

Relieving the Burden either increase or reduce your partdecisions as clear cut as possible. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH WEST ♥ A. Q 10 3 2 SOUTH ▲ K 7532

East I heart I spade 2 spades [final bid] The failure to reach the lay down contract of four spades was 100 per cent South's fault. East's opening bid was rather light, but strategical-

the remaining cards probably would, position. South, with three and onebe established, but without an entry; half honor tricks, was almost justi-North could never lead them. If fied in making a take-out double rather than simply overcalling with : one spade, but in actual fact his can play spades again upon regain- over call was a better course If he ing the lead. Now North will take should double and North should rehis are and king and run the rest of spond with two diamonds. South would be greatly embarrassed. His spade suit was not nearly good enough to show at the two-level in It is your own bidding which can, the face of, perhaps, a worthless hand in the North position, and two diamonds might be crucified. But. ner's burden. The essence of good while the one spade overcall was

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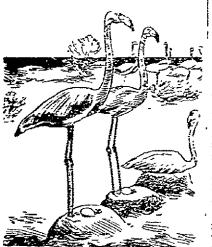


Designed with a thought for the traveler is this simple frock of amber lace. It is made of a fabric which crushes very little in packing and topped with a short sleeved jacket which fits it for wear on many occa-Uses Low to Save High Card sions. A gold bowknot clip studded with topazes is worn at the base of the

Uncle Ray's Corner

I-FLAMINGOES

"flame," and the most common celson of fire. The other, but less com-



Flamingoes and their nests. Flamingoes are found in some of

up with the other leg and scratch its head

In the sprincime flamingoes cather in colonies, hundreds coming together to build their nests When possible, they nest in a Tomorrow—Weavers. swamp, or on land close to a lagoon. . Their nests are mounds of muc.

tion left much to be desired North but in a free raise to the spades over West's club bid, and it now was up to South to bid his full strength. His greatest worry, namely, the trump suit itself, should have been virtually swept away by North's raise, and the possession of three cutside honor tricks, with good distribution, should have told South that a game was an odds-on chance Perhaps he was proud of his own courage in "pushing" to three spades, but he should not have been. North needed a telescope to lind another raise on his hand, and his pass to three spades was em:nently correct He already had gaen a free ralse and, as far as he knew, his hand, outside the space ant itself, was worthless, since his neart honors were under the heart

This was just another case of inconsistent bidding. South had proprly held back on the first round. ive to the uncertainty of the trump sun. Once this was resolved by North's free bid. South should have et go the anchri

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: Dealer (my partner)
prened with one diamond Next and bid one spade. What should ave been my response with

TOMORROWS HAND North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

or is red, which may remind a per- is about one month.

the warmer parts of the and they are known around the

coasts of the Gulf of Mexico Six feet high! That is the measure of many flamingoes and in general common for geese. we may say the full-grown birds are about the same height as men scrapbook.) Their long leas and long necks may remind us of storks, and they can be classed as relatives of storks. Often a cird stands on one leg-When it wants to do so it can reach

My Neighbor Says-

Strange Birds

We might call the flamingo a placed from two to four feet apart, and inclination guide you. "flaming bird"—at least, the name Sometimes a nest has only one egg. Gradually you'll begin feeling came from a Latin word meaning in it, but in others cases the nests like a million dollars. Apply your

> rule for other families of birds. The mother birds, which do most of the work of sitting on the nests, have feathers which are less easy to notice. This helps to guard them from

> Flamingoes find their food by grubbing" for it in shallow waters. They scratch the bottom with their feet, and plunge their heads down to obtain what they can. Worms, minnows, shellfish and frogs are among the victims seized in their strangely-bent beaks.

A flock of flamingoes will have a pair of sentinels keep watch while Flamingoes are good runners but

webbed feet can be used as paddles in the water, but these birds are. awkward and rather slow when bidding is to make one's partner's, the best bid. South's subsequent ac-and Southern Asia have these birds along at a good rate. The flock folstring, "Indian file," or else fly in .

For Nature section of

The leaflet called "Music Mascare of this paper.



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Monday is Student day in Ely Culherison's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GOOD FASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

CHOOSING THE ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS

Dear Mrs. Post: It is not customary today for a girl to go with her fiance to choose both her engagement and her wedding ming? Mother is shocked at the idea, and thinks that my flancee is too much concerned with the actual rings to have any sentiment about them, citing, eye-catching bedspread or table cloth! Inspired by snow-crystals Isn't mother's opinion one of yesterday rather than of today?

Answer: Speaking even for yes- Pattern 1427 contains directions for making the medallion and joining it terday. I'm sure I never heard of a to make various articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; mabride who did not choose her own terial requirements Ripe bananas sheed into canned wedding ring. It has always been pineapple juice make a delicious considered necessary that she decide how broad or narrow a ring N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Suggests A Day of Coddling

BY ELSIE PIERCE

UST about this time of the year women are apt to be down in the depths of the doldrums. Spring isn't quite here, even though Easter does come early this year. The new hat anod wardrobe is no: yet bought, and even anticipation doesn't seem to have its usual thrill. In short, a spring tome is sorely needed.

What to do? My suggestion is whole day devoted to coddling, pictorially speaking. If you're a cousewife and Friend Husband has gone off to business and children are safe in school and you're blissfully alone, make the most of your spare time. First-A Scented Bath

First, get into a tepid, scented There's nothing quite like scented bath to lift one out of the blues, to flatter one's ego. Take pine, for instance, the very odor is invigorating, stimulating to the entire system. A pineperfumed bath can turn the same trick as the proverbial rosecolored glasses

Relax in the tub. Meantime, give yourself a facial. The facial might be started just one jump ahead of the tub. Cleanse the face thoroughly. Remove cleansing cream with tissues. Then apply a stimulating cream, the type; that stings a bit and leaves the skin tingling. Out of the tub. par yourself dry and use a perfumed bath oil or bath dusting powder - gain anything that seems to set you up. Remove the sumulating cream from face. Apply a: good emollient cream and massage gently. Leave a thin layer on the skin for a while. Now lie downves, actually. Your froning fsn't done, and a million other lutle details to attend to, but the mere fact that you have the courage to let them ride for an hour or two. or even "until temorrow" will add valuable ingredient to the spring topic."

From this point on you can add iwist and breathe deeply. You can give yourself a home manicure, you can set your hair, put! it up in little curlers, put on a net and wait for the ringlets to dry in. You can pluck the stray hairs in your brows, you can pedilabout a foot high, and usually are cure your toenails. Let your time

contain two or three. The hatching make-up, put on your favorite cos-The maies have a brighter and age go out for lunch or tea. Fortume-and if you have more courson of fire. The other, but less common, colors of the feathers are pink more flashing reddish color than set your thousand little duties, and white.

The other, but less common, colors of the feathers are pink more flashing reddish color than set your thousand little duties, the females. This agrees with the Presently you'll be out of the dolors. drums — that much nearer

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she prefers, as well as that she try of the entire feminine sex. It is on different weights and sizes to find the one that feels comfortable self. It is what every mother prays fade and lose their sparkle; of seethe others eat, and give warning on her hand. On the subject of the engagement ring, it is true that not very good swimmers. Their solitaire diamond to be had at such a price, and that is all there is to it But a much more practical procedure, particularly if his francee is they swim. Their best movement is fastidious, is that he go first to the fastidious alone and pick out a jeweler's alone and pick out a number of rings within the price he lows a leader, either forming in a sembled on one tray, and at an apcan afford. These then are all as-, the wedge-shaped group which is, into the store, the tray is presented. to her and she selects the one that what is proper to say first to the es in which Nature lavishes all her your she likes best. Of course there are mother of the bride at the reception good gifts on a girl and bestows many types of women and a certain and what next to those in the re- upon her intelligence and a sweet few may prefer to wear whatever ceiving line. I have, as you may disposition in addition to superlaters" may be had by cending a 3c He chooses, but it asks a great deal, have guessed, never been to a wed-, tive good looks, but these favormore than sentiment for a woman' ding reception.

The soll Lady Luck are few and far thru 9 million tiny, delicate Ridner of her life a ring which apart from to the mother of the bride about the head is overadorned on the out; functional Ridney or Bladder dissentiment she may not like at all, wedding or about the bride, or side it is skirring functional Ridney or Bladder dissentiment she may not like at all. stamped return envelope to me in more than sentiment for a woman ding reception.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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More Than Beauty Needed By Woman to Hold Mate

BY DOROTHY DIX

Do you think I have lost my physical attraction?" asked a woman of me "spring tonic" spice as the other day. She had been languishing and making eyes at a group of Do a few setting up men, all of whom had mysteriously faded away and left her stranded, a exercises, bend and stretch and poor, forlorn wreck of one who had been a beauty in her youth.



When she was sweet-and-twenty she was. as lovely a creature as you ever saw. Skin like snow and roses. Eyes like violeis drenched in dew. Waving golden hair and a figure as slender and lissom as a reed. Everywhere she went she was admired, courted. feted. Men were crazy over her, and before she had been out a year she married. But she had nothing but her good looks and she felt she needed nothing else, so she cultivated neither her mind nor her heart. She made a selfish, self-centered wife and eventually her husband tired of a dull companion who had no interest except in adorning her

Now she is a woman in her late forcies. Divorced. Home gone Husband gone, Seauty gone, Dyed hair, Painted cheeks. Wrinkles coming. Stupid. Boresome. Her vial of magic spilled. Her wand of enchantment broken. Vainly trying to attract men and asking: "Have I lost my physical charm?"

As I looked at this pathetic wom- a woman, and that when the poet I cub boiling an. I wondered if beauty is really sang of the fatal gift of beauty he water

oftener a curse than a blessing to finished ring when she might have liked another setting much better.

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Gods' best gift to women as wom- said a true thing. The beautiful girl' en think it is. That good looks are is doomed from the beginning to the most desirable attribute that a the inevitable tragedy of seeing woman can have is the fixed belief herself disintegrate: of seeing her what every woman craves for her- gold to asnes: of seeing her eyes her girl child may have. It is what ing the roses wither in her cheeks millions of women spend millions of and her figure grow fat or scrawny: dollars every year trying to attain of knowing the charms by which Yes, after all, is beauty so impor- she had lured men were going and tant to a woman? Does it go far, being unable to stay them. It comther than anything else in securing pensates a woman for never having her happiness and success in life? been good-looking to never have to ed from reed furniture when a hose I think not. I think that beauty is 50 through that ordeal and never is used. Set furniture on the lawn to have people tell her how she

Then the beauty seldom has anything else but beauty to recommend Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me her. There are, of course, rare cas-

time looking at his wife even if sh is a living picture. What he wants for the long pull of matrimony is somebody who is easy enough on the eyes not to give him an astigmatism, but who admires him more forth, enhanced by many breezy than she does herself; who is easy and completely flattering new to live with; who is interesting to touches! You'll like Anne Adams' talk to and who is tender and lov-

That's the kind of wife who holds bonair bodice buttons up to a smart her husband because her attracly turned collar (which is optional) tions do not fade as the beauty's while brief eleeves are perked up do with the loss of her complexby snappy button links. Making so by as she mellows and sweetens this casual little frock is no trick and gets wiser and more under-

So the girl who is nobody's beauty need no longer mourn as one without hope. Her charms may not be as spectacular as those of her 14, 16, 16, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and more pulchritudinous sister, but DOROTHY DIX.

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Today's Menu

APPETIZING LEFTOVERS Leftovers, if they are carefully stored, may be made into very appetizing foods. Dinner Serving Three Roast Meat and Gravy (Reheated)

Corn and Potato Cakes Bread Cranberry Jelly Cabbage Fruit Salad Marshmallow Prune Pudding Coffee Roast Bleat And Gravy

(Reheated) Roast meat

Grave

1-3 cup boiling Carefully slice the meat and place in a shallow pan. Add gravy and water. Cover and cook 15 minutes over a moderate heat.

Corn And Potato Cakes

ł teaspoon minced celery i teaspoon minced onion 1 egg yolk

3 tablespoons bacon fat Mix all ingredients except flour and fat Shape into cakes half an inch thick and roll in the flour. Brown in the fat melted in a fry-

flour

4 tablespoons

Cabbage Fruit Salad cups chopped ; cup seeded cherries i teaspoon sait

1 tablespoon (optional) 1-3 cup salad dressing Chill ingredients. Comoine and

serve in a bowl (Many other fruits than those mentioned will also combine nicely with cabbage.) Marshmallow Prune Pudding

package d cup prune orange-fiavored gelatin 🚽 cup seeded cooked prunes ¿ cup diced

🖟 cup diced oranges Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool

marshmallows

Cinnamon, nuimeg, mace and lemon juice - a little of each of them-will improve the flavor of apple sauce. Add them just before the sauce has finished cooking.

Dust is most successfully removwhen the sun is shiring and play the hose on it.

of her life a ring which apart from sentiment she may not like at all. Wedding or about the bride, or side it is skimpily furnished with orders make you suffer from Gers make you suffer from Gers make you suffer from Gers at the jeweler's she chooses. bride happiness and congratulate ring and want to have the stones; both happiness. For example, you reset, it is far better that he show say, "All the happiness in the world her the designs made by the jew-loyou both."

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Man One Who Can Readily Adjust Himself

By ROGER W. BABSON Babson Park, Fl.-"A successto changed conditions". This abil- numbers at the post office. ity is one of the fundamental es-sentials for success in business or Plumbing Advisory investing. If a man cannot shift; his policies with the tides and trends, he is doomed to business failure. For such a man there are ing course students at the vocationonly two alternatives: (1) Get out al school will be considered by the of business and stay out of it, or (2) Hedge so that whichever way plumbing advisory committee in a the wind blows he is at least part- special meeting with Carl Bertram, ially protected.

As a matter of fact, only the best informed business men and investors are usually able to detect a shift in the basic trends in that the safest policy is to hedge ton, employer members; Carl Drexagainst all probabilities. They ler, Menasha, Carl Bariz and Evnever put all their eggs in one eren Westphal, Appleton, employee "policy basket". For instance, a members, concern will often neglect one line to push another product; but will Seek Bids Soon on continue to manufacture the less popular item as protection against the souring of the leading seller. Post-Srescent Washington Bureau Similarly, an investor may beule securities. Money Goes Lower

For four years amazed business This will follow final approval of men and investors have watched the cooperative's request for a Investors have gradually adjusted their thinking to terms of 3½ percent return on prime bonds while business men now figure on 4 percent bank charges as tops for their borrowings. The swart members of this group, however, have not of this group, however, have not fore the project could actually get underway.

busily figuring out ways and means means of protecting their serve 1.025 customers.

mody to sign the loan contract before the project could actually get underway.

The Oconto project he said, will serve 1.025 customers. bond portfolios and production; costs against a rise in money than ordinary expansion ahead in rates. Low interest rates are now this type of loan due to the Federal no more a permament part of our Tax or Undistributed Profits financial life than were the 8 per North corrections afficially cent call money charges in 1929. Most corporation officials have the degree against higher interest not the courage to retain profits for

return has been called 'Ine invest- able. The fact that commercial you of the hours spent in search- that business houses are beginning ing for profitable avenues for loans to ask banks for needed credit. suffered heavy losses during the Far Behind

fallen far behind the upward pro- profits, but it would hurt bond gress of industrial stock values. The prices. The major reason why period of adjustment, however, is bonds are selling in the attic is that now about over and the outlook is interest rates are in the cellar much brighter. Many of the items Boost interest rates and bond prices lopped off as worthless four years, will tumble. The same comment ago are now showing remarkable applies to cost sheets. Lift the fine come-back, while stocks held profits suffer. But-oolster up inagainst loans to individuals are terest rates and oank earnings will above water again. At the same rise. Hence, for many months time operating expenses have been anead bank stocks offer a fairly cut drastically For example, conservative hedge against a charges for services, formerly giv- strengthening in money rates and en gratis, are now being made on a resultant injury to bond prices a fee pasis. Commercial loans have and corporation profits. hit their low and are on the re- I especially call attention to bound. The national level is today the stocks of your local banks. The \$1,000,000,000 above last summer's various rew Federal canking laws figure. While the total is still low, have in most instances added to the

In pre-war days these commercial assues, however, are not speculaloans were the leading profit item. Tive mediums. In fact, they are Then during the "gilded twenties", very mactive, but they have many the emphasis shifted to loans to advantages as investment issues individuals on stocks, and on in-, Earnings of most "country" banks come from investment banking af- in 1936 showed a fine pick-up over filiates. Today the trend seems to the previous year. If your homebe moving again,-this time toward town bank does not own too many trust business, consumer credit, and long-term government boncs and if personal financial services. Even tits board of directors is made up of act, I believe that there is a more bull investment.

8.255 Local Employes **Get Account Numbers**

A total of 8,255 social security account numbers have been issued by Interest Rates Postmaster Stephen D. Balliet to Appleton employes since the security act went into effect. Three hun-Babson Says Successful dred and sixty-five account numbers were issued during February with 36 of these given out Feb. 29 The second peak day was Feb. 25 when 32 were issued.

Twenty-seven duplicate numbers were assued and 39 employes' reports were returned for correction ful man is one who can readily during February. Employes can adjust his policies and viewpoint still register and receive account

Committee to Meet Problems encountered by plumbcoordinator, and S. V. Moote, instructor, at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school.

The committee include Thomas Long and Conrad Verbrick, Apple-

Rural Electric Lines

Similarly, an investor may be. Washington — Bids for constructive that the "bloom is off" a certion of 305 miles of power line by tain group of companies engaged the Oconto Electrical Cooperative in a stable business, but he will can be called for in about two hang on to these stocks as protect- weeks, the Rural Electrification Adion against a slump in some vola- ministration has informed Repreisentative George J. Schneider of

money rates sink lower and lower loan of \$290,000, which Schneider

rates are easy enough to find. use as working capital, paying a tax The real trick however, is to discover a hedging medium that com- an equal amount of bank credit is bines safety with profit possibili- available at 3 per cent or less. For example, one big corporations an-In this connection I think that mual report showed borrowings for bank stocks fit into the picture fair-, this purpose,—the first bank loans ly well. Banks have had a hard reported in many years Furthertime of it the past few years Dur- more, as activity continues to ing the depression they were forc- grow, the ordinary demand for ed to take tremendous losses on commercial loans must increase both their securities and their loans. Most corporations have so far been Then after writing off millions of able to finance their neavier volassets against undistributed surjume of business out of surplus and plus, came the long, slow, steady, cash on hard. Further gains in pressure on interest rates. To com- commonly prices and the volume plicate matters further, many a of orders mean more working capisound bond issue yielding a good tal than many concerns have availment board of your bank can tell loans are finally expanding means

Hence, earnings should improve years of readjustment and bank even with money rates at presentstocks lost favor with investors | day levels Any strengthening of Far Behind interest rates would, of course The result is that this group has sharpen the opportunities for bank recovery Real estate has made a price of money and corporation

the trend is in the right direction. security of banks' stocks. For ex-Browsing back over bank history, ample, the "Lao, hty" of holders of you will find that the source of National Bank stocks will be termbanking profits has often changed , insted on July 1 of this year. These commercial loans are by no sensible men, then your local bank neans a relic of by-gone days. In stocks should not be a good long-

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State High School Tennis Meet Will Be Held in Neenah

Net Tourney Will be Sponsored for Fifth Time May 21 and 22

Neenah-Neenah will be the scene of the annual state tennis! made by John Holzman. Neenan Pierce is an old hand at winning flown Harold Roessler who cracked High school principal, Friday.

The tournament has been staged here four consecutive times and local officials had planned to aban-don the meet this year because of the little revenue and large expense involved. A new method of: financing the project however. moved local officials to sponsor the

About 24 schools entered 80 players last spring and a larger entry list is expected this year. Further information concerning eligibility requirements and tournament regulations will be published in forthcoming bulletins of the Wisconsin time this season Friday, Menasha leys.

Plan Formation Of Jaces Unit

Chicago Man Will Speak at Meeting Tonight in Menasha

evening when the organization of the league leaders a local Junior association will be

The Chicago speaker will discuss the reasons for the organization of a Chamber of Commerce, what such an organization will do for Menasha and the benefits of such an organization for members.

At the present time the Jace represents one of the largest groups of young men banded together in units in Wisconsin, it is expected is to be presented April 9. ship will have reached the 3,000 our mark. Hugh E. Schneyer. state president, and J. L. Skupniewitz.

List Students for

Forensics Contests High school students who will participate in the local contest of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association were announced today by A. J. Armstrong, high school prin-

Those selected by participation in the humorous declamation contest are Gertrude Karrow. Helen Jensen, Annajane Grade Gladys Dorothy Plowright, Carol Osporne. Mary Louise Johnson. Helen Hendy, Beryl Nelson and Marjorie Schommer. In the non-Adeline Seidel. Extemporaneous ed the affair. Games and dancing will predict that the squads will reading contestants will be Doris provided entertainment. Smart and Betty Jane Ward.

Two Escape Injury.

Leuw, 316 Clark street, Neenah, es- ricia Doll was selected recording caped injury about 1:30 Sunday secretary. Denyse Parker, financial caped injury about 1:30 Sunday secretary. Denyse Parker, financial of the two schools will tangle at Pelton Funeral home today where the Schanke tied for first honors in morning when their automobiles secretary. Beny Jane Doll, treasur- 7 clock in a preliminary contest friends may call until time of funeral home today where the Airplane club meet at Neenah were involved in a head-on colli-

The Garvey machine was going north on Racine street and the De-Leuw auto was passing another machine traveling south on Racine street when the accident occurred. according to police. The front ends of both cars were damaged.

Kolashinski Enters

Aldermanic Contest

Milwaukee street. Menasha. took out nomination papers for the "those small boxes given to each position of alderman from the Second ward today, according to Wal-, dropped each time a member is Italian dialect readings and Mrs. ter J. Dougherty, city clerk, P. F. thankful for something, find a place R. H. Faulkner and H. O. Fenner ter J. Dougherry, city clerk, P. F. thankful for something, find a place R. H. Faulkner and H. O. F. Mackin, is the incumbent in the in the heart of every woman and will present vocal selections. ward and will also be in the field completes the link between her and. Members of the committee in in the spring election. Robert M. other women of world in mission- charge of arrangements are: Mr. Heckner, 515 Plank road, Menasha, 317 work, Mrs. Fessenden who Chapitis, chairman: Mildred Hefhas taken out nomination papers spoke on auxiliary work told the fernan. Aline Banderob, Irene Harfor county supervisor from the members that the organization was ney. Muriel Schrage and Lucille Fourth werd.

Will Use Funds to Buy

Classroom Pictures Neemah-Proceeds of the art ex-

Biblis to be held from 4 to 5 niclock in the afternoon and from 7 to 3 o'clock in the evening Tuesday and Wednesday at the Washington school will be used to purchase picrures for the school rooms. The collection to be on display consists of 150 prints of famous master-pieces including portraits. land-phone installations during Februscapes, marines and pastoral scenes ary in Neenah and Menasha was in original colors. in original colors.

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W. H. Pierce Named City Pin Champion at Menasha

Menasha - W. H. Pierce, 525 championships having won the Na Keyes street. Menasha won the tional ABC singles championship at bowling championship of the city Pecria, Ill., in 1915. He has been of Menasha Sunday when he de-cracking out strikes and spares feated the runner-up. Sylvester since 1912. At the time he won the Zenefski, in three out of four national championship, he was games to wind up the tournament rolling with a team from Pueblo, at the Hendy alleys.

The champion rolled games of In the semi-finals rolled Saturmeet for high schools May 21 and 189, 161, 224 and 234 against 175, day night, Pierce smashed the pins 22. according to an announcement 190, 163 and 265 for his opponent, for games of 227, 240 and 192 to

Menasha Meets Shawano Next

Caldermen Hope for Win Over League Leaders Wednesday

Interscholastic Athletic association Bluejays will be hosts to Shawano High school cagers when the In- series on games of 862, 852 and 842 dians invade Butte des Morts gym- against a 2,450 pins total on games nasium Wednesday evening. hold on third place in Northeastern series to pace the Bakery five. Wisconsin conference standings Other Menasha bowlers were R. with a possibility of a second place Stilp. W. MacFarlane, L. Kugler and tie in the event of victories over R. Resch. hawano and Clintonville.

Shawano comes to Menasha leadand two losses so far this season. However, with Menasha's victories Menasha-George P. Brays, vice- in the last couple weeks giving the president of district No. 7 of the boys confidence, the local team will Junior Chamber of Commerce, Chi-spend the next two days polishing cago, will be the speaker at a meet- up an already smooth working ing to be held at 8 o'clock this combination in an effort to tumble

Menasha Society

Menasha— American composers all be the program topic of the program topic of the music department of the Menasha Economics ning with Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow. 514 Riverway, Mrs. Frank Dexter the country. There are more than will be in charge of the program. 60,000 members in 300 units in the The members have begun rehearsal United States. With 24 of these on the spring music festival which that by the end of 1937 member- group will sing "The Lady of Shalby Bendall.

Royal Neighbors will hold a regsecretary, will also be present at ular business meeting in the Elk's hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Kaufmann and Mrs. Angeline Koneizke are hostesses for the social hour which will follow the 7:30 business meeting of the Menasha — Names of Menasha Falcon auxiliary at Falcon hall Tuesday evening. Cards and beano will furnish entertainment.

> Clarence Walker will movies taken for the safety campaign which the American Legion is sponsoring nationally when the Congo Men's Club meets at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the First Congregational church. A recreation hour will follow. The men and boys attend

Bert Lafond, 791 Tayco street, humorous declamation competition Menasha, was surprised Sunday ferences since their first meeting. will be Josephine Stuebs. Shirley evening by friends at a party on winch. Genevieve Buzanoski and his birthday. Five couples attend-

Evelyn Garfield was elected chief ranger of the juvenile department; of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick court, Sat-In Headon Collision urday afternoon when the group Menasha—Joseph Garvey. 113 met at the Y. W. C. A. Ruth Stillp Oak street. Neenah, and Robert De- was chosen vice chief ranger. Pater: Delores Klug and Dorothy Ducat, conductress; and Sally Kofler and Dorothy Dahl, sentinels. Teachers Will Hear Denyse Parker will be chairman of the program of the next meeting.

Mrs. Lynn Commentz was named treasurer of the blue box at the Women's auxiliary of the St. Thomas Episcopal church, Friday evening at a dinner meeting at which Mrs. Louis Fessenden, board member of the auxiliary of the Episcopal church. Fond du Lac diocese, was Menasha — Albert Kolashinski, guest speaker. The blue boxes, being planned by the committee Mrs. Fessenden told the members, in charge under the direction of W. member and into which coins are Michie will present French and and eight grandchildren. to be just what the name implied. Schwartz, Miss Martha Herman is auxiliary to the priest of the parish president of the organization. and the vestiy.

> Besty Club will meet at 2:50 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Flediand, 380 Milwaukee street Menasha.

5.240 Telephone Users

reported today by R. P. Breoks, manager of the Twin City exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company. A total of 5,240 telephones are now being serviced in the two cities. New directories will be distributed about April 1. Mr. Brooks

COLLECT RUBBISH

ond street Wednesday, according to cluded: H. O. Haugh, city health officer. Chicken pox. 6; German measles, mon council when they meet at Residents of the district are re- 2; scarlet fever, 9; whooping cough, 7:30 Wednesday evening in the quested to have rubbish in con- 5; mumps, 3; scables, 2; impetigo, tainers at the curb for the conven-4; pinkeye, 1. ience of city workmen.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING Education will hold its monthly nah Lions club in the Valley Inn meeting at 7 o'clock Friday evening Tuesday noon. The motion pictures ed six calls resulting in about \$750 Neenah-Sons of Veterans, Nico- Technique," is shown during class at the Jefferson school. Usual are sponsored by the American Le- damage in February, according to let Post, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday periods Tuesday. On Wednesday business will be discussed and bills gion. A trio from the Normandie L. M. Rausch, fire chief. There were evening at the city hall for a regu- the picture, "Refining Crude. Oil,

the wood for games of 179, 162 and Zenefski won three out of five games from H. Duerwaechter. the other semi-finalist. Zenefski hit games of 199, 265, 172, 189 and 219 against games of 212, 170, 246, 165 and 191 for Duerwaechter.

DEFEAT APPLETON Led by B. Wilmet who toppled the pins for a 563 series on games of 204, 167 and 121, the Broadway Tavern Lefties, Menasha, won a match game by 106 pins from the Menaha — After defeating Nee- Hoffman Bakery team, Appleton, High school for the second Sunday afternoon at the Hendy al-

The Menahans cracked out a 2,556 of 782, 874 and 794 for the Appleton The Caldermen now have a firm aggregation. H. Welbes hit a 553

> LOST TO TWO RIVERS Although winning two games, the Hendy pin boys bowling team lost a match game by six pins to the Two Rivers pin boys Saturday at

The Menashans cracked the pins for a 2,491 total on games of 876. 732 and 683 against 2,497 on games of 864, 871 and 762 for the Two Rivers team. H. Butelefski smashed a 556 series on games of 200, 145 and 211 to lead the local team while M. Pilzok cracked out a 593 total on games of 221, 201 and 171 to head

LIONS TOURNEY

Letters were sent out today by of the publicity for the Wisconsin The State Lions Bowling tournament which will begin here on March 13. Over 65 Lions club team from all tournament which is expected to be one of the largest to date.

Neenah Rockets To Meet Appleton

Terrors are Given Slight Edge in Non-Conference Battle

Neenah-Neenah Rockets will ing for a return non-conference nour will follow. The men and boys game. The Appleton squad defeated the remainder of her life and of the church have been invited to Neenah, 23-18, in a previous game a member of the Trinity Lattered. here and both teams have been church at Menasha. meeting with all kinds of success and failure in their respective con-Appleton is given a slight edge to battles. Neenah has been dropping a few games lately while Appleton

has not been doing much better. Coach Ole Jorgenson will rely on the following lads to bear the Neenah colors: Dan and Don Schmidt, forwards: Jack Hesselman. center: Harold Rabideau and Rob-

Lawrence Professor

Menasha-J. H. Griffiths, a professor at Lawrence college. Apple- pleton about 11 o'clock last night ton, will address members of the after an illness of two weeks. tel Menasha.

A St. Patrick day backgorund is Chapitis, chairman, Norman

Neenah Personals

pent Sunday visiting at Berlin. Miss Laura Huber, general secretary. Twin City Y. W. C. A. is ex-Firebuilding Tests at pected to return the first part of this week from her month's vacation trip that took her to Yucatan; where she was a member of an ex-will be conducted at the regular civilization.

Harry Pawlowski, 137 Lake street

32 Cases of Contagion Neenah-A total of 32 cases of Wesley Olson.

communicable diseases were re-Menasha--Rubbish will be col- ported in Neenah during February. lected in the second district from according to Dr. Bryce K. Ozanne. Water street to and including Sec-city physician. The diseases in-

SHOW MOVIES

Neenah-Traffic safety films will Menasha-The Menasha Board of be shown at a meeting of the Neewill furnish musical entertainment, no false alarms



FIGHTS EXTRADITION

Torrance J. Cannon, 38, shown in police station at Pittsburgh, said was determined to fight extradition to Ohio on charges of escaping from an Chio prison farm 15 years ago, despite the possibility of an immediate pardon. Cannon be-came a steel mill foreman in Pittsburgh. (Associated Press Photo)

Council to Open **Bids on Insurance**

Also on Pump and Pumping Station for Brighton Beach Sewer

Menasha-Bids on insurance covstation for the Brighton Beach sew- ning score. er project will be opened at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening when the scoring angle and 11 minutes had common council holds its regular ticked away before either team had March meeting in city hall.

The pump and station are necessary to raise sewage in the Brigh- The half ended 10 to 4 for the Harold Berro, captain of the Mena- ton Beach district to the level of Menashans. Six minutes of the secsha Lions club bowling team, to the city's interceptor system. The ond half had gone before Meyers other Lions clubs in the vicinity re- sewage will be pumped into the ci- dumped a field goal to bring the questing games to be rolled before ty system from that point and will tally to six for the visitors. March 13. The extra activity is part be handled by the new sewage disposal system.

in the city fleet, motorcycles and parts of the state have entered the other motor behicles. Bids on both, before the regular council session. Members of the council will meet as a committee of the whole at 7 o'clock this evening in the mayor's

Twin City Deaths

MRS. EMIL A. STROETZ Neenah - Mrs. Emil A. Stroetz. 72. 735 Harrison street, died about 9:30 Saturday evening at her home after an illness of several months. She was born in Germany. April 9, 1854, and came to Neenah journey to Appleton Tuesday even- with her parents when a child. Mrs. Stroetz resided in the Twin Cities Lourdes-19 a member of the Trinity Lutheran W. Leigeois, E.

Survivors include: the widower: R. Leigeois, c. three daughters. Mrs. Harvay Komp. c. Thornton, Neenah, Mrs. Martin D. Miller, rg Britten, Kaukauna, Helen, at home: Schomaker, 1g. one son. Waldemar Stroetz. Neenah: Flynn, Ig. one sister, Mrs. Sophia Lochning Benesh, rf. Neenah.

Private funeral services will be held at the home for immediate re- Referee-Vansistine, DePere. latives and friends while public ser vices will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Trinity Lu theran church with the Rev. Paul Bergman in charge. The body was ert Schultz guards. Reserve squad removed to the residence from the ald Schanke tied for first honors in 7 o'clock in a preliminary contest. friends may call until time of fu-High school audiforium Saturday

JOSEPH MACK

Menasha-Joseph Mack, 81, 677 Tayco street. Menasha, died at Ap- their "micra-film jobs."

25 years. Survivors are the widow: three daughters. Mrs. J. Kolashinski and \$125 Received Here in Mrs. John Kolashinski, Menasha:

and Mrs. Phil Maodileski. Chicago: Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John Catholic church with the Rev.

S. A. Elbert in charge. Burial will be in St. John cemetery. SENSENBRENNER FUNERAL Menasha—Funeral services for All money donated for mainted Y. T. and F. club members will Mrs. Charles Sensenbrenner, 79, 512 nance work in this annual appear be entertained at a one o'clock

garet cemetery.

Scout Meeting Tonight

Menasha-Tests on fire building Troop No. 9. Boy Scouts of America at 7 o'clock this evening in Nicolet

went on a hike to High Cliff Saturday. Tracking and cooking tests Reported During Month were conducted by Scoutmaster J.

the scout camparee.

COUNCIL TO MEET Neenah - Few matters of importance are expected to be considered by members of the com-

ANSWER 6 CALLS Neenah-Neenah firemen answer-

Bob Borenz Stars As St. Mary High Wins From Lourdes

Millermen Take Catholic Conference Game From Marinette. 23 to 19

Menasha—Playing his last con-ference game for his school, Cap-tain Bob Borenz wrote his name in the book of St. Mary High school greats Saturday night when he swished six buckets and four free throws to lead the Millermen to a 23 and 19 victory over Lourdes High school cagers of Marinette in a Catholic conference battle at St. Mary gymnasium. Borenz was the spearhead of the

He seemed to cover the gym floor with seven league boots, racing in to take rebounds, intercepting passes, the key man of the St. Marv floor game and broke away twice to dribble the length of the floor ior buckets. The Millermen were at a disad-

vantage on comparative height as the visitors had three men who would look good on any college team. However, with the inspired playing of their captain, Coach Marve Miller's charges maintained an even six point margin almosi from the starting whistle. The half ended 10 to 4, and the third quarter 13 to 7, in favor of the locals. Center Leads

R. Leigeois, Lourdes center, was a capable opponent for Borenz. He had the jump on the St Mary center but his mates failed to take advantage in securing the ball from the tipoti. Leigeois led the Lourdes quintet with three baskets. Murphy, Lourdes, forward, looked good to wards the end of the fray when he dumped in two circus shots from ring the Menasha motor vehicle difficult angles and brought his fleet and on a pump and pumping team within four points of the win-

The game opened slowly from the scored a bucket. At that point, St. Mary led 4 and 1 on charity tosses.

Borenz then dribbled the length of the floor for a basket and follow Bids on insurance will include ed with a free throw. The quarter complete protection for all trucks ended as he duplicated his dribble in for another sensational bucket. In the final stanza Leigeois buckettems will be opened at 7 o'clock ed a long one and Borenz retalliated with a short shot. Meyer scored from the circle and Borenz again swished an angle shot. Leigeois brought his team's tally to 15 and Resch and Will hit the hoop for St. Mary's total of 23. Murphy then tallied to wild shots as the game ended 23 and 19. Box score:

> St. Marv-23 Hopfensperger, H. Resch, rg. Murphy, rf. Meyers, If.

Iwo Tie for First in

Model Airplane Meet Neenah-Henry DuPont and Donneral Burial will be at Oak Hill morning when their "flying sticks" soared for 2 minutes and 46 seconds. Francis Smogesky and Richard Lazson took runner-up positions with

The plane built by Kenneth Ginnow was judged the best model but City club at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon Menasha unit of the Wisconsin He was born in Germany, moved was forced out of the flying competat the Y. W. C. A. Bridge will be Teacher's association at a meeting to Chicago about 50 years ago and tition when it crashed against a played. to be held Tuesday evening at Ho- has lived in Menasha for the last wall. Other planes were entered by Russell Languer and Oliver Evans.

been collected to date in the Sal- clude Mrs. Otto Fuhrmann, Mrs, vation Army drive for funds in Emil Harder, Mrs. Anna Schney, Menasha, according to a report re- Mrs. R. Knudson, Mrs. Laura Foth, ceived from the treasurer this Mrs. Martin Wacholtz, Mrs. Louis morning. The drive will continue Otto and Mrs. Julia Hertzfeldt. here for another week.

Third street. Menasha, who died for funds is spent in the district in bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Thursday at her home after a long which it is raised. The local drive home of Mrs. Fred Elwers. Elm iliness, were held at 8:30 this morn- is under the direction of an advis- street. The afternoon will be spent ing at the Laemmrich Funeral home ory committee and funds received in playing bridge. and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catho- will be administered under the Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. William lie church with the Rev. J. Hummel same committee. Frank Heckrodt, Pearson, 424 Washington avenue in charge Burial was in St. Mar. Sr., is chairman of the group and Ben Plowright is treasuren

Will Hold Chest Clinic At City Hall in Neenah

for a crest clinic under the aupices visited in the Rio Grande Valley, in pedition studying the Malayean meeting of Menasha Wooden Ware of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Mexico, and made trips to Corpus association are being made by Miss Evelyn Scholl, public health nurse, Mrs. Dankers will remain in Texas Neenah, has been admitted for school hall. The various patrols It is planned to hold the clinic at for another month. treatment at Theda Clark Memorial will select projects this week for the city hall March 29, 30 and 31 with two doctors in attendance. It Dog Training Will be About 19 members of the treop; will be open to the public.

HEAR REPORTS

the American legion, meet at 8 er of the clocal post.

22 BIRTHS Neenah-There were 22 babies meeting. council chamber of the city hall, born at Theda Clark Memorial hos-The finance committee will meet at pital during the month of February 7:30 Tuesday evening as will the according to hospital records. A tocommittee on public improvements, tal of 23 births were reported during the same month last year.

> GROUP TO MEET lar meeting.

Elect Rabideau as Captain of Neenah High School Sauad

Meenah-Harold "Coon" dezu, diminutive guard, has been elected captain of the Neenah High school basketball team. Rabideau, senior, is tied for high scoring honors with Jack Hesselman, center with 95 points in the 16 games played. The position is an honorary one because different members of the team have been appointed by Coach Ole Jorgenson to serve as captain in the various games this season.

Neenah Wrestlers Win Over Visitors

attack and a bulwark on defense. Defeat Milwaukee School, 25-21, in Close Match Here

> Neenah-Neenah High school school of Milwaukee, 25-21, in a close match at the local school gymnasium Saturday afternoon, It was the first defeat for the Milwaukee squad in two years. The Rockets won five matches on falls while the Menasha freshmen Girl Re-Milwaukee school won three on serves will have play try-outs. Mrs. erly, falls and two by time decisions. The Ray Donahue and Miss Ada Witte,

95-pound class-Craddock (N) lost to Stevenson, fall; 105-pound class-McGraw (N) defeated Rock, fall; 115-pound class-Rabideau (N) A. V. club will hold its regulardefeated Pershing, fall; 125-pound meeting in the reading room. class—Block (N) lost to Vetter. The Knitting Class will meet at time; 135-pound class-Christensen 2 o'clock, Wednesday; Mrs. Earl 1,181 Health Inspections (N) defeated immelreich, fall: 145- Nicholson will give a report of the pound class-Johnson (N) lost to Cause and Cure of War Conference Seeboth, fall: 155-pound class— Vol-| conducted a month ago in Chicago kel (N) lost to Cohen, fall: 165- at the meeting of the Friendly Folk pound class—Schultz (N) defeated at 2:30 and at 4:30 the seventh of a Ferguson, fall: 175-pound class—series of lectures on American Staffeld (N) defeated Strak, fall; writers will be presented by Prof heavyweight class-Runge (N) lost Warren Beck, Lawrence College to Miller, time.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Dr. L. C. Baker, Lawrence College, will discuss current events with members of the Wom- reading of "Tips to Teens" by Mrs an's Tuesday Club at 2:30 Tuesday Harvey Leaman, piano selections by in the Neenah library club room. Beatrice Stilp, tap dancing by Eu-Mrs. J. C. Fritzen, Miss Helen nice Coonen, songs to Mary Jane Wheeler and Mrs. Gavin Young, Jr. Snyder and group Margaret Webster. will be tea hostesses.

Drill and completion of the program will feature the Tuesday eve- Girl Reserves will have a formal to pay for the milk and for crackning meeting of the Twin City com- covered dish supper and at 7 o'clock mandery. Knights Templar, as mem- will conduct a joint meeting the bers prepare for the inspection and Menasha junior-senior club to dis- Pupils Will See Movies commandery dinner on Saturday cuss an Easter pageant. Mrs. Bryce

with Herbert Bastian, Ecillion and Madison Sunday where they met Vernon Tubbs. Seymour, student at the university and the young Lenore Reichardt.

The Young Musicians club, composed of plano students from the studio of Miss Gladys Michaelsen. met at the Studio Saturday afternoon for a February meeting. The ed by Betty Hardt, Joyce Alxaham-Phyllis Kloehn and William Roth. Note book work on musical nota-

tion was a feature of the meeting. Stadmeuller, E. Forest avenue.

Miss Estelle Jung, Green Bay, Neff, a horn duet. was a weekend guest of Miss Loretta Ueek at the Valley Inn. Mrs. Harold Terrien and Mrs.

William Pagel will serve as hostesses at the meeting of the Twin Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lu-

heran church will meet Wednesday at the parish to observe the sixty-second anniversary of the Salvation Army Drive founding of the society with a program and supper. Entertainment mercial street Sunday morning. Menasha—A total of \$125 has and hostess committee members in-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Judd, 107 W. Forest avenue, returned Sunday afternson from Texas where they have been visiting for about two weeks. Mrs. Judd and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dankers, left on the trip several weeks ago and Mr. Judd drove to Texas to join them Neenah-Tentative arrangements about a week and a half ago. They Christi and along the gulf. Mr. and

Discussed at Club Meet

Neenah - Fred S. Bronsdon, Nee-Neenah-Committee reports will: nah, will give a demonstration of be heard when members of the dog training before members of James P. Hawley post, No. 33. of the Junior Izaak Walton league at o'clock this evening in S. A. Cook 3:15 Wednesday afternoon at Neearmory. Fred Bentzen is command- nah High school. Rudiments of training will be discussed by Mr. Pronsdon this week and retreiving will be discussed the following

SHOW MOVIES

Menasha-General science classes

at Menasha High school will have an opportunity to see how glassware is manufactured when a motion picture entitled. "Glassblowing

Business, Professional Girls to Hear Address By Dr. Barbara Donner

calendar of activity at the Y. W. C. A. is the Business and Profeszional girls' banquet which is to be held at 6:30 Tuesday with Dr. Barbara Donner, Oshkosh State Teacher's college as guest speaker. Dr. Donner will discuss "Possibilities of Peace in Europe." Miss La Nora Meyer will be toastmistress, Grace

Wauda, accompanied by Geraldine Anderson, will lead the group singing. Gladys Michaelsen will offer piano selections, Mrs. Edna Moller will give a Danish reading and Charline Blomstrom, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Jacobs will play a violin solo.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Geraldine Anderson, Girl Reserve secretary, will meet with the Menwrestlers defeated Washington High the Y. At 7:30 this evening the Monday Nighters will make popcorn.

At 2:15 Tuesday, the Twin City Club will meet and at 4 o'clock advisors, with the aid of club mer bers will select the cast.

Club Meeting At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening the

Carl Sandburg will be discussed. At 4 o'clock the Neenah freshmen

Girl Reserves will have a hobby nah junior Girl Reserves who mee at 4 o'clock Wednesday, will in clude devotions by Naomi Roth Snyder and group singing led by

Formal Supper At 6 o'clock the Neenah senior Ozanne will be in charge.

Three Kimberly eighth grade plans for March meetings. Menasha sophomore Girl Reser-

ves and Miss Katherine McDi-Edgerton where they were guests of armid will meet at 4 o'clock Friday 10:40 that day and fourth hour and at the same time the three Kimberly seventh grade Girl Re- hour. H. J. Lewis Post of the Women's serves will meet, group one for Relief corp will meet at 2 o'clock business session, group three for a Charter of Germania Wednesday at the S. A. Cook taffy pull and group two to present a play for the entertainment of mothers of club members.

Give Playlet "Upside Down or Right Side Up" is the title of the playlet and day, according to a member of the includes the following girls. Margery Meyer, Betty Neff, Betty Jane program of piano solos was present-Rine. Alice Clark, Jeanette Hanson. Helen Vanderwalker, Janet Wood son, Marjorle Sugden, Lois Hardt, Mary Tembelis, Patricia Aylward. Betty Dieckhoff, Alice Zehner, June Strohmeyer, Polly Draheim, Lonraine Breaker and Catherine Maas Bethany Girls, First Methodist In addition to the play, Janet Wood Episcopal church, will meet Wed- and Alice Zehner will present nesday with Miss Eleanor Ann songs, Mary Tembelis will present a trombine solo, Betty Neff, a tap month of February, according to C.

> Coffee and cookies will be served. to the mothers by Mary Tembelis. derly, 1; vagrancy, 2. Alice Clark, Lorraine Breaker, Janet Hanson and Patricia Aylward.

SPEEDER FINED Neenah - Arthur Stelow, 201 fifth grade of the state school for Prospect street. Menasha was fin- the blind. Janesville, by the fifth ed \$10 and costs by Judge Chris grade at Washington school ack-Jensen in justice court this morn-nowledging receipt of valentines. ing when he pleaded guilty to a The Washington school pupils charge of speeding. Stelow was ar- made folders with a raised design rested by Neenah police while trav- while the Junior Red Cross of Neeeling 45 miles-an-hour on S. Com- nah wrote verses in braille as a

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Baseball Played by Boys Despite Snow

Neenah - Ideal weather prevailed when a group of Boys' Brigade members and group leaders took ine first annual winter excursion to Camp Onaway, Waupaca, this weekend. The group participated in skiing, tobogganing, ice skating and played baseball despite the snow-

covered ground. Movie were taken which will be shown at the annual camp supper, to be held in April, and a campfire was held Saturday evening. Chapel services were conducted Sunday morning. Following are those who

made the trip: . Captain Lyall Stilp, Leaders. James Keating, Earl Williams, Carl-Krause, Orrin Billington; brigaders, Harvey Buntrock, Robert Jackson, Harold Dix, Robert Erdmann, William Heuer, George Evans. William Schmidt, Charles Ov-

No Need to Fear Fever Epidemic

Are Made During February

Neenah-Parents need not fear a scarlet fever epidemic at Kimberly funior High school, Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, public health nurse, declared today. Concern was evidenced when a pupil was discovered last week with a suspicious rash meeting with Delores Haldeman in and all the pupils were examined. A total of 1.181 health inspections were made during February, according to the monthly report prepared by Miss Scholl. There were 231 inspections for communicable diseases and 67 home calls.

The milk-lunch distribution projct, begun Jan. 18. was discontinued last week and an average of 380 pupils took advantage of the service weekly. The board of education defrayed expenses for those unable ers and straws.

Of 1936 Olympic Games

Menasha-Motion pictures of the Miss Ethel Pearson. Washington Girl Reserve clubs will meet at 4 1936 Olympic games will be shown avenue. Miss Elvira Meier Willard o'clock Tuesday, group one to do at a general assembly gathering of soap-carving, group two to have Menasha High school students at a taffy pull and group three to 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Robert Knox. Kaukauna, drove to hold a business meeting to make Brin theater, according to A. J. Armstrong, principal. H. L. Sherman will have charge of the program. Classes will be dismissed at classes will meet during the sixth

Club Is Closed Today

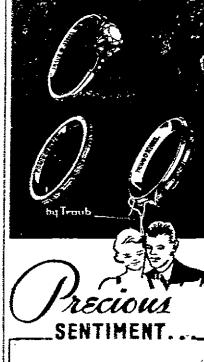
Menasha-The charter of the Germania Benevolent society, which was opened Jan. 1, was closed togroup. Over 100 new members were signed during the period. It is expected that an initiation meeting will be held either Sunday, Mar. 7,

or on Sunday, Mar. 14. Neenah Police Make 9

Arrests in February Neenah - Nine arrests were made by Neenah police during the dance and Alice Zehner and Betty H. Watts, chief of police. The violations: reckless driving, 3: parking all night 3: drunk and disor-

RECEIVE LETTER

Neenah-A letter, written in braille, has been received from the chapter project.



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years from the second start, Saun-

ders had his second forume. But

difficulties arose that led him back

St. Mary Cagers To Meet Oshkosh At Tournament

Play First Game Tonight In Meet at St. Norbert's

Menasha-St. Mary High school plane and overflow into the next cagers will play their first game in room Mary of Oshkosh.

however, the team has improved in the last month and may still have a chance to finish near the

St. Peter of Oshkesh will tangle 3 o'clock this afternoon. Engleround match involves St. John of Little Chute and St. Norbert of Depere at 7 o'clock this evening.

The four losing teams will play the consolation round beginning at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon and the four winning clubs will continue in the championship bracket with games at 7:20 and 8:30 Tuesday evening. On Wednesday, the second round of consolation games will be played in the afternoon, and the game for third place in the tourney will be played in the evening as a preliminary for the champion-

The championship trophy will be donated by the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay. The second place trophy will be the gift of John P. Kuypers, state executive of the Knights of Columbus. Members of the winning teams will receive gold silver and bronze medals for first, second and third places respectively.

The tournament dates back to 1931 and Menasha has been a first place winner in 1934 and a second place winner in 1933. The local team did not compete in the tourney in 1935 and 36. Louides High school of Marinette will not com-

Continued Fair.

March Weather Makes Entrance as Gentle Lamb Today

March made a "lamblike" trance today as a warm sun in a clear sky sent the mercury to 28 deand somewhat colder weather is angelo." forecast tomorrow by the weatherman who stated that the arrival of March weather as a gentle lamb does not mean it will roar out like a

Charles L. Mitchell, Washington weather forecaster said that he hoped the public some day would "consign all this lion-lamb, groundhog, day and other middle age supersti-

corded in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were: Miami, Los Angeles and Phoenix 76. Devils Lake 8 and Charles City 10.

CARPENTERS TO MEET Menasha - Menasha carpenters will meet with Mayor Walter E. Held at 7:30 this evening in the mayor's office on Main street. Division of carpenter work on the new Menasha High school project will

30 DAYS IN CAMP Frank Graboski. 55, who says he has no address, pleaded guilty of vagrancy when he was arrainged in municipal court this morning, and county detention camp. The arrest ter of deeds: vas made by Appleton police.

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Acclaim Begins at 73

BY CHARLES NORMAN

New York—(?)—Louis Michel Eilshemius sits with a shawl around his: shoulders and a blanket over his legs in a room cluttered up by his un-The pictures are ranged a score deep on the floor, they perch on chairs, Wilson Howgee.

HIS CRITICS EAT CROW

speaks he wears the look of a man

deliciously surprising himself by

"Here is one of my books. Poe

"Some of those fellows make fun

He was slip-shod, you know.

"How do I look?"

He paused for breath. Suddenly-

He reached for a hand mirror on

the table and, peering into it, pick-

Magazine Takes A Tip

"Here." he exclaimed trium

"I wrote them to print some good

phantly, "look at this art magazine

He paused to let that sink in.

"Art," he suddenly exclaimed, "is

of my paintings in this issue."

There are no great artists to-

his critics confounded.

than Poe.

hide a sofa from view, engulf the

the annual St. Norbert college bas- with his ankies in the tide, sits ketball tournament at DePere at 9 their creator, who calls himself o'clock tonight when they meet St. "Supreme Parnassian" and "Transcendent Eagle of Art." Above. With only three conference wins perched on top of a towering bookto their credit, prospects of winning case, two stuffed pelicans, with the the Catholic tourney are not bright, dust of years on them, look down Mighty Man' Is He

By his own admission, Eilshemius has painted 9,000 pictures; written, he says, 200 books, most of with St. Stanislaus of Milwaukee at them unpublished; and composed perhaps a hundred pieces of music. wood Academy of Madison plays For years he went about the street St. Catherine High school of Ra-handing his card to strangers. The cine at 4:30 today. The other first card proclaimed him painter, poet. composer, marksman, inventor and "ex-fancy amateur dancer." Nevertheless, critics remained distinctly unfriencly.

He also sent letters to newspe pers, letters which deploted the state of art, but were full of extravagant claims for his own pictures. The letters were signed "Mahatma Louis M. Erlshemius, M.A. Wonder of the Worlds," and, for variety, "Mightiest All-Round Man."

The "Mightiest All-Round Man" the things he is saying. When he has fallen on evil days. Four years had recovered, he went on: ago a taxi backed into him He has been chair-bound ever since. He wrote his in 10 years. I wrote mine ascribes the accident to the evil in 10 hours, Poe? Bah! I'm better spirits of his enemies.

he no longer paints or writes. He sits with his back to the of me. That doesn't pay. You don't window in an old-fashioned brown- make fun of Milton, do you? Or stone house where he lives in lone- Shapespeare? Well, I have the brain ly bachelorhood with a bachelor of Milton and the versatility of brother. His view takes in the stait Shakespeare. Sometimes my lanand hall. The house has never guage is better than Shakespeare's. been wired for electricity. Famous At Last

Eilshemius is now 73 years old. and fame, long in coming, has finally arrived Retrospective shows are his lot, and his pictures hang in the ed up a pair of scissors. He then great museums of the world-the proceeded to trim his beard. Metropolitan, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Cleveland museum. Detroit institute. Phillips Mem- day," he resumed, but if was someorial gallery in Washington, and how understood between him and the Luxembourg in Paris. His east- his visitor that there was an excepwhile critics have swallowed their tion. There are no great artists to-Colder Tuesday hersh words and ransacked the day because art is a religion. treasury of glowing adjectives in his praise. All this has made no difference He waved it aloft.

to Eilshemius. "Don't put me down as an accen- stuff, not Picasso and that sort of

tric." he warns. "I'm a great man." thing. By golly, they obeyed me. His shaggy white beard thrusts Look! There's my picture and two forward dramatically, and he re-

"Great art is vision, imagination -nothing else. Nobody can beat me like a bird flying through the air

grees zero at noon. Generally fair, for nucles—I'm bigger than Michel-

-you know that, don't you?" His visitor looked up and saw the Limpid blue eyes flash fire and stuffed pelicans gazing down with gnarled hands gesticulate. As he dusty, lack-luster eyes.



Eilshemius, who admits to painting 9,000 pictures, calls this oil, recently exhibited, "Farmhouse in the Moonlight."

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed today at the office of A. was sentenced to 30 days in the L. Collar. Outagamie county regis-

Sager, a lot in the Fifth ward. Ap

Municipal authorities in Paris raid shelters at a cost of two milplan to construct fifty subway air-Amos Miller Place to William A. Hon france each.



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met with Mrs. Leslie Noack seroond, and Mrs. Ed Wiesman, consolation.

> Milwaukee Saturday afternoon where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Hofman re-turned Wednesday from Florida

Miss Ervie Goodstorf went

where they have been sight-seeing girls in costume. Miss Edna Crockfor the last two months.

Members of the high school bas-ketball squad went to Milwaukee Saturday to see the Marquetre team play Creighton. Among those who accompanied the boys were Mr. and Mrs. Les Ansorge, Mr. and Mrs. B Meyer, Micky McDonnougn, Helen Pockat and Mr. Kohl.

Mrs. Clarence Mees was hostess to the Ace of Clubs Bridge club Friday afternoon. Mrs. L. M. Devaud held high score and Mrs. A J. Olson second high.

Mrs. C. C. Rasey entertained the Methodist church guild Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially after which luncheon was served by the hostess. Those from Marion, who attend-

ed the Boy Scouts district meeting and banquet at Neenah were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mr. and ed himself, Coroner T. E. Ackerman Louis Michel Eilshemius, 73, has Mrs. Junie Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. L. lived to see his paintings famous, K. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs Emory Rogers Mr. Kohl Mr. M. Foley and Mr Harold Slimowitz. Emory the day indicating despondency.

Rogers is a member of the execu-

uve board. Meeting at Marion Home

The skat club met at the Claude
Ferry home Thursday evening.
Those receiving prizes were Claude Ferry, Dave Tribby and Henry Bowers, Jr.

I. Ramsdell Relief Corps No. 110

held a bake sale at the Devaud bardware store Saturday afternoon, The fourth and fifth grades entertained their mothers and a few friends at a Washington tea and program Friday afternoon. There were about fifty women present. The tea was poured by the grade er is the teauner of these grades.

Strike-Barred Workers Can't Collect, Ruling

Milwaukee - P -- The unemployment compensation appeal board of the state industrial commission decided Saturday that workers kept away from jobs during strikes or labor disputes cannot collect under Wisconsin law benefit payment for the lost time. The decision sustained an employer's appeal from a decision of a deputy who presided at the original hearing and ordered the employers to pay the worker compensation for nine weeks.

TAKES OWN LIFE Prairie du Chien - (2)-Chief of Police Hugo E. Lipke shot and killsaid, in his office here last night The coroner said the 37-year-old chief had made remarks earlier in

Piggly-Wiggly Inventor Seeks Third Fortune With Another New Sales Idea into bankruptcy.

field where he long has been a

speciacular figure "The name, 'keedoozle,' doesn't mean a thing,' he confides, 'but it will be a household word before many months have elapsed, and I will be 10 times richer than I ever was before."

In the "Keedoozle" store to open here soon electricity not only de-self-service grocery store, but lost it livers the customers' purchases buy after a Wall street battle in 1923 adds up the cost

"Keedoozle stores later will be standard franchises," he says "We palace" are going to sell to everybody ex-

gross a million dollars the first year, trademark synonymous with Pigaly, of age of John Robsevelt, who will tricians are turning out scores of denied, but the court upheld his. There was a quiet family dinner new electrical gadgets to equip sub- right to conduct business under his in his nonor. The observance was equent stores

Working For Years

been toying with for about five Name," and he became known as years." he explains. "We started Sole Owner."

Memphis—P—Clarence Saunders "This store will be able to handle expects "kee-doozles" to bring him 10 times as many people as the ava third fortune in the chain grocery erage. There'll be no loss from shrinkage, spoilage or theft. Customers can't tower and brusse fruit or vecetables. Trus will protect health, too. And every employe will be required to furnish a certificate

The one-time Clarksville, Tenn. grocery clerk made his first fertune with his development of the over snares of Pigaly Wiggly Stores, Inc Among other things, he lost his opened all over the world under \$1,900,000 Memphis home, the "plak

Loses Second Fortune

cept the cannibals."

He started a comeback with a Tre gray-haired, rosy-cheeked new chain. Pingly Wiggly interests merchant, undismayed by the loss objected to his calling it. The Clarof two previous fortunes, predicts ence Saunders. Chain. Store Sys- gratged time by the forelock and his first "Keedooxle" store will tems," contending his name was a celebrated last night the coming In a small factory Saunders' elec- Wiggly, Right to use that name was be 11 on Morton 16 "The idea of electrically-operated stores then bore the name, "Clar- and Mrs Roosevelt away on a lecgrocery stores is the one I have ence Saunders-Sole Owner Of My ture four on the birthday.

operated a circuit of motion picture of good health every 39 days" shows in CCC camps, accused seven northern Wisconsin theater owners of communing to put her firm

I electricians to carry out my plan, ent organization, prospered. Fire south of Monterrey.

\$300,000 Damage Suit Dismissed at Superior Superior - Dismissal of the \$309,000 damage suit of Mrs. Minrie Pulverman, Duluth, concluded the February term of federal court here Saturday, Mrs. Pulverman, who

> out of business. She accused Hollywood film companies and theater operators in Superior, Iron River, Ashland, Spooner, Bay field and

John Roosevelt Birthday

Celebrated in Advance

own name, as long as it did not in- ad, anced because the president exfringe on Piggly Wiggly patents His pers to be in Warm Springs, Ga.,

working on it about 18 months ago. Clarence Saunders stores were his produced the country's first I engaged competent engineers and opened in other cities and the part thurst and trailer camp, located

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Appleton Post-Crescent

Expect to Organize Class D League in State for 1938

Send Promoter

Work to Start This Summer With Plans Being Completed in December

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

HE possibility of a Class D L baseball league composed of Fox river valley and southern Wisconsin cities getting underway in 1938 was seen at a meeting of baseball men here Sunday afternoon at the Conway hotel, when the group went on record as requesting the American Association of Minor Baseball League to send; a promotional department representative into the state in June or July to organize such a circuit.

were Green Bay, Manitowoc, Kaukauna, Wisconsin Rapids, Two Rivers, Oshkosh, Madison, Sheboygan,

tion for this year because most of the clubs felt they needed sponsorship by Class AA teams such as the Milwaukee Brewers and others, and Class D ball this season.

plan is to seek Class AA and ma-

and August Brandt for Appleton.

Joe Carr. representing the American Association of Minor Basebali: Leagues attended the meeting and Mich., at 147 pounds. outlined the Class D setup and the requirements of organized baseball. Frank Fudula. Negaunec. Mich., at He told the meeting he was not

to play Class D ball they wouldn't Loonsfoot, have to look for material because pounds. so many young ball players would! flock to the cities that the problem versus Al Gramache, Hurley, at 135

making its agreement the sponsor usually gets three to six players at Badgers. Irish a flat price at the end of the season rather than the club selling for

league sponsorship next December the clubhouse.

the Republican notel. Milwaukee. to perfect plans C. O. Baetz, Ap-

Among the men man attended Wills of State league, who presided: O. A. Kroose and Otto Kaufman, Sheboypes. Kaukauna: E. B. Below and Gozerventz, Oshkosh, Earl F. Otto and George Gibson, Wisconsin Repids, and August Brandt, Appleton, Notre Dame-10

Rolling a 2,553 series the Apple-

Kaw count. Scores: Appleton Kaukauna

question.

718 687 768-2173

Larson,

Totals

Van Cuyk, g

Petition Minor Lawrence Defeats Cornell, 36 to 29; At Carroll Tuesday



JOE CARR OUTLINES PLANS FOR CLASS D BALL LEAGUE

Joe Carr, standing above, representing the promotional department of the American Association of Minor Baseball leagues, explained to baseball representatives of ten Wisconsin cities, the plan for a Class D cirplan is to seek Class AA and mafor league aid during the winter cuit and the requirement of organized ball at a meeting at the Conway hotel, yesterday afternoon, C. O. win against five nonths, especially at the national, Baetz, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin State league, who presided at the meeting, is seated next to Mr. losses and eight minor league meeting in December Carr while Louis M. Nahin, business manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, is seated at the extreme right. (Post-windows)

were Wisconsin Rapids, Oshkosh, Racine, Sheboygan and Kaukauna. Preliminary Bouts of Green Bay said it would have to Fight Card Show Class. In Scoring Spree

Windups

K. O. Brown, Ironwood, Mich., versus Johnny Haindel. Cooks. Roy Reykdal. Ashland, versus:

158 pounds. Preliminaries

Al Cook, Neopit, versus Don

Green Bay, at Wayne Fosberg, Trenary, Mich.,

pounds. Clay Hogan, Oshkosh, versus Ed. ing so close many people thought

20-18 Verdict

Kimberly - Wisconsin defeated then seeking Class AA or major, boys league Saturday afternoon at favorite around Green Bay and hits hard.

circuit will meet next Sunday at third period Notre Dame was still ahead 18 to 14. It wasn't until the son Junior High boys have comfinal period that Notre Dame got pleted play in the intramural volpleton, is president of the league. Zoing and came through with a win. Larson of Minnesota made two bas- Reds captained by Bertschy wen ac's and a free throw for high first place in the Color league with The Northern State (caque, time pairs) D. Gaffrey of Notre Dame Fraser's Wisconsin squad copping

Box somes

Wisconsin-31 e Jave FG. FT. PF.

- E Gaffirer : D. Gaffrey, f. Durrenc, c Van Hammond . Fieweger, f.

arranged for Thursday night at Armory G. gether Clay Hogan, Oshkosh, and!

Ed Wallace. Green Bay, in a fast i contest. They battled at Green Bay with Hogan the winner by virtue of a knockdown in the first round. Al Faler, Ironwood, Mich., ver- the second and third, however, by giving Hogan a pretty fair shel- Illinois lacking.

> Gramache, Hurley, Fosberg showed Furdue a lot of class in the novice division Indiana of the Green Bay golden gloves Chicago show and scored one K.O. Grama- Northwestern che is a silver gloves winner at Minnesota Wisconsin Rapids, the decision behe should have been the golden

Mikelson, Ironwood, Mich. and Leo, Iowa (3) Win at Kimber V

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the job of rewriting the indoor opening events but the college Hurst, c.
Too. both teams were "hot" in
track record books virtually has
cagers won the basketball game, 26. Van den Heuvel, g.

Verstegen g.

In the fifth contest Al Faler, Ironwood, Mich., a fast boxer who likes the mixing, and a Rapids Golden games from Indiana as it rolled up

Complete Play in

Boys Competed in Intraniural Games

leyball leagues at the school. The leon. Brankmann's Wudea's wenfirst place while the Bird league

W. L.

a Capt. Team in Bertschey- Reds Jones-Oranges Rollins-Greens Brasch-Blues STATE LEAGUE Capt. Team Praser-Wisconsin Reider—Minneseta Damschuer-Michigan Kreutzer—Jov a Meyer—Indiana Keehnke-Illineis

ANIMAL LEAGUE Team Brinkn ann-Wildea's Behl -Gophers Lucbben—Tigers VanCaster-Badgere White-Lions

BIRD LEAGUE Team Grubaugh Blue Jays Dominowski-Sparrows Weich-Crows Newton - Robins Dear-Woodpeckers Mueller—Hawks Pesch-Swallows Miller-Owls

EAU CLAIRE REDS LOSE Eau Claire - 13-Superior Teach-| Reinke bowled a 634 series ers defeated Eau Claire here Satur- Scores; day night in a basketball game, 43 Appleton

Michigan Bowlers In Scoring Spree To Defeat Indiana To Defeat Indi

The curtain raiser will bring to- League-Leading Wisconsin Quint Is Turned Back In Zion Circuit

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE Purdue (2)

Indiana (1) 876 1034 935-2845 Waukesha. his golden gloves quest to Al Scar- Northwest'n (1) 928 903 891-2732 half. Both teams handled the ball The fourth bout will show Bud Wisconsin (0) 927 945 902-2774 well and neither was inclined to do

in one of the finals bouts Thursday league games last week of the Zion their shooting and whenever any

The league-leading Badgers were turned back in three games as W. Egger: spilled 247 and 630 and H.

192 Wilson Junior High ed back Onto to be some and 588 series ed back Obio in two games. C. Mer- to 17 at the half.

to lead the Ohio scoring.

N. Belling spilled 236 and 623 to lead Illinois in a double win over Minnesota. The Gophers' scoring Competing in 60 games, 192 Will was topped by R. Schwendler with a 228 game and 656 series while A. Bauer turned in a 234 game and 586 series

Chicago won two games frem Northwestern as A. Ecker compiled a 599 series that included a 224 game and H. Leopold splurged with games of 181, 242 and 240 for a 663 count. Northwestern's top scores were M. Tavitian's 224 same and FG. FT. PF. title was won by Grabaugh's Blue Were M. Tavinian's Lis game and H. Gleisner's 584 series. E. Klitzke turned in a 200 game for the Wild-

Berlin Keglers Hit 3,125 Score

Boettge Rolls 279 Game And 664 Series for Victors

Bearing down on the pins for games of 1.120, 991 and 1.005 the Berliner Beers of Berlin miled up a 3 count of 3125 to down the Apple-3 ton Berliner five in a match game 3 at Berlin Saturday The Appleton 4 team showed a 2,854 count.

C. C. Boettee hammered the maples for a 279 came and 664 total He was closely pressed by J. D. Staman who hit games of 213, 216, 3 and 214 for a 643 series. William 4 Brugger scored a 638. George Hess 4 and Cohen Hess, the other two Ber-4 lin aces, rolled 587 and 638, respec-5 tively. R. Schmidt tucked away a C61

count for the Appletonians by rolling a 268 for his second game. R. 966 1924 864-2851

Osen, Straubel High Point Men In Midwest Win: Vikings Hope to Break

Pioneers' Victory String Tomorrow Night

SATURDAY'S SCORE Lawrence 36, Cornell 29. TUESDAY'S GAME

Lawrence at Carroll (non-conf.) BY GORDON MEINTYRE rence college basketbell team pins to 189 for Deuster.

the Quiriament while Hoffman St. John, 38 masha 17. St. Therese its quest for a 500 rating in the four in his match with Frank Felis, The pins were falling right for St. Patrick 15. St. Mary. Kaukau-

when it defeated Cornell college. 6 to 29, at Alexander gymnasium defeats

Tuesday the

Vikes want to break that string Larry Zick of wins Carroll Robert Lesselyoung has hung up at Leo Grishaber home. And sec- John Harvey ondly, the Vikes Bud Stach are out in from Les Geobeim in the mythical Lu Powers state conference Rudy Hoffman and they'd like to Robert Deuster improve their po-sition with a vic-Robert Schmidt, Jr. Hooks Pankratz

La wrence defeated Carroll Frank Felts when the teams played at Apple- Everett Wegner 38 ton. Since then the Pioneers have Edwin Herb 43: lost Jim Knoblauch and acquired Jim Pauler, another good perfor-982 998 985—2965 mer. The freshmen teams from Track Stars in 851-2752 the two schools also will clash at

961 957 983 2901 any roughing or hanging on and the

Nahin Also Talks

Louis M. Nahin business manage Latter Stages Fourth Quaring as good a lightweight as you'll alleys. C. Heinritz spilled a 263 for one got two feet planted on the of a letup in running and jumping handball. dartball and squash find around here excepting Cana- high individual game and D. Pagel, floor he let go a shot and most of activity. compiled 671 pins for high indi-them went in Just to vary things vidual series. Michigan won two break for the hoop within the scor-

Stevens Point-P-Stevens Point Laux 224 and 620 for the lova Teachers won their third straight ount. Io ta's three victories cut Southern division conference bas-the Wisconsin lead to four games, ketball title Saturday night through Volleyball Loops E. Leisering turned in a 235 game a 49 to 35 victory over Milwaukee. and 627 series and E. Braeger a 224 Don Johnston, Stevens Point guard: came and 622 total as Purdue turn- scored 23 points. His team led 23

> basketball team handed the Mil- Saturday, confining his efforts to medley relay trials. waukee School of Engineering a 36 a relay leg while Archie San Roto 30 defeat here Saturday night in mani of Emporia. Kans. teachers a tri-state conference game. Sunby of Milton scored eight goals and ond. five foul shots.

Milwaukee-A-A closing spurt gave Concordia college a 37 to 24 basketball victory over Northwestern of Watertown here Saturday Webber, Concordia guard.

BADGER TANKERS LOSE Chicago - r-Chicago's swimming, indoor records fell Saturday.

team defeated Wisconsin here Sat- Eddie Burke. Marquette univerurday, 56 to 28. The Maroon water sity Negro, established a high jump

Pins Fall Right as Hooks Pankratz Eliminates Bob Schmidt From Meet | Take Lead in Win

CITY MATCH TOURNAMENT Next Sunday's Pairings Bud Stack versus Jack Fries. Pankratz.

Everett Wegner versus Leo Gris- Les Gebheim, who had been

215 rolled next Sunday night on Arcade consecutive wins. Gebheim turned St. Therese, Appleton 10 266 alleys to determine the city cham- in scores of 149, 167 and 149 pins to SL John, Little Chute 10 252 pion, Bud Stach will meet Jack clip his average to 155 pins for the St. Patrick, Menasha 250 Fries, Roy Reinke clashes with match and 160 for the meet. Stach Holy Name, Eimberly 10 302 Larry Zick, Rudy Hoffman opposes had a 182 average last night and St. Joseph. Appleton 6 236 271 Hooks Pankraiz and Everett Weg- 186 for the entire tourney. ner will meet Leo Grishaber.

against counts of 223, 204, 151, 158 a 202 average and eliminated Leo and 156. Fries' average last night Powers who turned in counts of OACH ART DENNEYS Law- his average for the meet was 172 average. He had a 188 average for

standings, tipping games of 183, 181, 195 and Hooks Pankratz last night as he na 5. 187 pins for a 187 average. Felts had eliminated Robert Schmidt, Jr., on games of 202, 174, 175 and 161 pins games of 142, 194, 188 and 190 pins. for a 178 average and had a 189 av- Pankratz had a 181 average last gined Locks 7 (non-league). erage to 175 for Reinke during the

games of his match with Larry Zick nament mark to 175 pins. turning in games of 157, 213, 246, 180; Everett Wegner struck out in

Grishaber tipped games of 197, 160. 187 and 180 pins for a 181 average for last night and 173 for the meet. Roy Reinke versus Latry Zick. for last night and 173 for the meet. Rudy Hoffman versus "Hooks" Harvey's average was 166 for both last night and the meet.

pounding the maples at a pace above his usual scoring, fell off F OUR matches, featuring the last night and lost three straight CATHOLIC BOY finalists in the City Match games to Bud Stach, Stach hit Bowling tournament, will be counts of 173, 173 and 193 pins for St. John, Menasha

Hoffman Wins Easily Jack Fries upset Bob Deuster in: Cracking high scores of 168, 199, Holy Cross, Kaukauna 3 10 three out of five games last night, 203 and 237 pins in three out of St. Mary, Kaukauna rolling 163, 189, 186, 165 and 170 pins four games. Rudy Hoffman piled up was 175 pins to 179 for Deuster and 203, 172, 148 and 143 pins for a 167

night and his tourney averge to date is 189 pins. Schmidt tipped games of 159, 185, 160 and 145 pins; Cress 11. Bob Lesselyoung dropped three for a 163 average, cutting his tour-

and 226 to get topped by five pins in both of his first two games and Little Chute: St. John. Menasha at the last game. Zick rolled games of then came back with a record count St. Mary, Appleton. 172, 199, 160, 196 and 231 pins. Les- in his third consecutive win to Thursday-St. Joseph at Holy selvoung had a 205 average for the eliminate Edwin Herb. Wegner av- Cross. Kaukauna: St. Therese at St. Sunday games and 197 for the meet, eraged 192 pins with his games of Mary, Kaukauna. while Zick's average for last night 184, 180 and 201 pins and boosted Friday-St. Mary, Menasha at St.

(2) 157 213 246 189 226 (3) 197 160 187 180

165 165 160 153 173 173 198 149 167 149

174 175 161

190 201

Menasha Graders Over St. Therese

St. John Squad Upsets Appleton Team 17 to

11 Last Week

CATHOLIC BOY CONFERENCE St. Mary, Menasha St. Mary Appleton

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS St. John. Little Chute 17, St. Mary, Appleton 12, St. Patrick 19, St. Joseph II. St. John, 38 nasha 17. St. Therese

Holy Name 21, Holy Cross 11, St. John, Little Chute 18, Com

Hely Name 24, St. Joseph 11, St. Mary, Menasha 16, Holy

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE Monday-Hely Cross at St. John.

Night Meet the Chute, and Holy Name kept in Total Ave. Ave. the race with its victories over St. Mary, Appleton, and Holy Cross, respectively. Featuring this week's schedule

will be the clash of the St. Mary and St. Patrick Menasha teams. A win for St. Patrick will keep it in the first division and the game will be hotly contested because of the rivalry between the two Men-asha grade schools. Other leaders should win their games easily. St. John. Little Chute, defeated the Combined Locks grade school five 18 to 7 at the Little Chute

gymnasium last week. St. John led 5 to 0 in the first quarter 7 to 22 at halftime and 13 to 5 at the end of the third period. The large Lit-Meet Lawrence Frosh the Chute floor was the undoing of the Combined Locks quint. Van Seton Hall Meet About 35 Appleton High school Asten and Verstegen led the Little seniors competed against Lawrence Chule scoring, each getting two

Van den Hogen, g Totals 4 Combined Lecks-7 J. Hartjes, f. Byrns. c.

William Woodward, New York banker-sportsman, combined the Philip handicap.

Oney Johnson Post No. 38, American Legion Featuring Gold Glove - Silver Glove Winners

7 — FAST BOUTS — 7

K.O. BROWN, Ironwood, Mich., Golden Glove Winner, Wisconsin Rapids - 147 lbs. - vs. Johnny HAINDEL, Cooks, Mich., 147 lbs.

Bud MIKELSON, Ironwood, Mich., Silver Glove Winner, Wisconsin Rapids - 145 lbs. - vs. Leo BEDARD, Nahma, Mich., Silver Glove Winner, Green Bay - 145 lbs.

Al COOKE, Neopit, Silver Glove Winner, Green Bay - 118

Admission: - Ringside Three Rows 75c; Main Floor 50c; Bleachers 50c: Balcony 75c; Children under twelve 15c . . Club Tavern, Schaefer's Grocery, Kamps' Tavern.

Intercollegiate 4-A Contests

been completed, but there's no sign 19. No results were kept of the Verstegen, g.

Hall meet at Newark, N. J., the resented the seniors in badminton board track stars will spread out to competition with Fourness defeatdo a little "barnstorming" while ing the best frosh ping pong man. college aces will take over the spotlight with the intercollegiate A. players entered a swimming con-A. A. A. meet two weeks hence, test in the college pool. Events Vincent Jansen, g. Point Clinches Tilt the big ten and other regional title included an 8-learn relay, medley

> is a 1; mile race which has drawn superior in the majority of swima flock of top flight milers and two ming events. milers, including Glenn Cunningnam, Italy's Luigi Beccali, Don Lash. Wayne and Blaine Rideout out his own former standard by 5-16; a 2-year-old stakes-winning son of and Harold Manning.

won the feature with Beccali sec-

Regardless of the fields, meets on the flat armory floors or indoor; dirt tracks aren't expected to produce anything like the record breaking which reached its climax in the A. A. U. meet. Topping off an indoor campaign already notable for the wrecking of the pole vault and two mile records, two world

mark of 6 feet 9; inches, wiping



Even a henpecked smoker "flaps

High Senior Athletics

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college freshmen in an athletic buckets. Van Asien also had a suc-Jamboree at Alexander gymnasium Cessiu, charity shot.

The box score:
Saturday afternoon. Paul Derr. col. St. John. L. Chute—18 FG.FT.PF. lege coach, organized the schedules Koehn, f. and had charge of all events. De Koch f

Beginning tonight with the Seton Lewis, Rosebush and Schade rep-After the athletic games, all relay, back stroke, breast stroke Topping the Seton Hall program and free style. The frosh were

Due to a cold, Cunningham didn't exchange sprint quartet set a rec-. Gallant Prince. Oddly enough, his Milwaukce—(1)—Milton college's run in the A. A. U. 1.500 meters last ord of 1:59.7 in the 1.000 meter stakes triumph was in the King

3 1 6 name of the sire. Gallant Fox. and the dam. Merry Princess, in namof an inch. The New York curb of the pair. The colt was called

Thurs., Mar. 4th 8:30 P.M. ARMORY D. APPLETON

DOUBLE WIND.UP - 5 Rounds Roy REYKDAL, Ashland, Silver Glove Winner, Wisconsin Rapids—158 lbs. — vs. Frank FUDULA, Negaunee, Mich. - 158 lbs.

PRELIMINARIES - 3 Rounds

Al FALER, Ironwood, Mich., Golden Glove Winner, Wisconsin Rapids - 112 lbs. - vs. Lawrence BOURGUIGNON, Green Bay, Silver Glove Winner,

Don LOONSFOOT, Green Bay - 118 lbs. Wayne FOSBERG, Tevary, Mich - 135 lbs. - vs. Al GRAMACHE, Hurley, Silver Glove Winner, Wisconsin

Clay HOGAN, Oshkosh — 130 lbs. — vs. Ed. WALLACE, Green Bay - 130 lbs.

Bring the Ladies. Tickets at Pond's Sport Shop, Dick's Tav-

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Cities represented at the meeting;

Appleton and Racine. The group frowned on organiza-

that the season was too far advanced to get such support. Only Sheboygan was ready to undertake Will Seek Help in December If the circuit can be organized during the summer months with responsible financial backing, the

Teams supporting the 1925 plan refer the matter to directors. Manitowoc and Two Rivers were definitely against the proposal, while Madison said it was interested, and Appleton had no answer to make. George Egan spoke for Kaukauna

present to high pressure the teams into a Class D league because organized ball didn't want them un- sus Lawrence Bourguignon. Green til they were ready to come in and Bay, at 112 pounds. had financial backing. He explained that after a league versus Leo Bedard, Nahma, Mich... Fosberg, Trenary, Mich., and Al Iowa was organized and the announce- at 145 pounds. ment went out that the cities were-

would be to handle them. He explained that if a club were operated without sponsorship the Wallace. Green Bay at 130 pounds, he should have management would hire a responsible manager and then sell players
for at least \$750 each. If sponsored
by a bigger club the plan usually
has been to have the sponsor send in a manager and the sponsor or in a manager and the sponsor or post of the American Legion has been selected for his golden gloves ouest to Al Scar
Supporting card that shows Al Cook Neopit and Don Loonsfor at least \$750 each. If sponsored
windups has been selected for al Indian war. In the third bout, al Indian war. In the third bout, may be in the offing. Loonsfoot lost his golden gloves quest to Al Scar
Seton Hall Meet

Minnesota (1)
Minnesota (2)
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Minnesota (1) home club or both pay his salary. The weakness in the plan is that in

what it can get. er of the Milwaukee Brewers, also attended the meeting and explained the Milwaukee farm setup. He told the group he had come to the meeting expecting he would be asked to sponsor a team but that it was obspensor a team but that it was on- Marquette 31 to 12 and Noter Dame rence Bourguignon, Green Bay, at ries, Indiana won its lone game Don Johnston "Hot"; Class D ball. He approved the idea won from Minnesota 20 to 18 in the 112 pounds. The latter is a popular with high team game of 1.034 pins.

when the minor leagues gather at . The Wiscown squad held Mar-Milwaukee. Following the meeting the Wisand was cut in front at the quarter consin State league met with Sheboygan, Madison and Racine indicating they were ready to continue leading 2) to 12 Rooters of the with Sunday ball as in the ras' winners was "het" with six buckets while Van Dyke of the livers droping the next few days. Wisconsin Rapids may return to State league for two ball this year and there is a pos-sibility Waukesha will enter a and 12 to 10 of the half. In the

He also presided at yesterday's genposed of Kaukauna. Green Bay, ca 'ed tost of the load for his in the State league. In the Animal Manitower Two Rivers and Meril 1867 with twelve points ashal indicated it would meet next Sunday at Green Bay and expected to continue playing ball as it did Verder Velder : last season. Oconto was the state Eober member of the circuit but whether B. Lat. it will show again this season is a [

the meeting were: C. O. Baetz, Ap- Smith of pleton, president of the Wisconsin Weyensers . gan: Fred Cobb Joe Clusman and Marquette-12 G. W. Calhoun, Green Bay: Eddie Kneepe ps 1 Stumpf. Milwaukee: Art C. Grau Van Grauste. George Rybacek and Lloyd B Cain, E Van C " x Racine; Arthur C. Schuetze and Art. O. Vat. D. ke. Borths, Manitowoc: Eddie Lenahan. Dietzer 🙄 Madison: B. J. Neumarn, Tee Rive T. Bire . 4 ere: George C. Edan and John Con- Wangers.

Appleton Moose Team Upsets Kaukauna Five Bubers, 2

ton Moose bowling five easily defeated the Kaukauna Moose keglers at the Arcade alleys Sunday. The Minnesota-18 Kaukauna quintet hit a 2,173 series. E. Sternard led the Appleton team Poppe, f. with a 203 game and 571 series. Olson, f. Jirikowie rolled a 506 for the best Vander Velder. 786 812 855-2553

Fox River Paper Team Wins District A.A.U. Cage Crown

Defeats Kimberly Club Quintet in Finals, 39 to 30

Both Teams Will Compete In State Tournament This Week

OX RIVER PAPER company basketball team defeated the Kimberly club, Kimberly, 39 to 30, Saturday night to win the Appleton district A. A. U. baskerball championship. Kimberly club took second place honors while the Gurnee Motors, Kaukauna, won third place with a 45 to 36 victory over the Valley Sporting Goods,

Both Fox River and Kimberly club will compete in the state A. A. U. tournament at Milwaukee later this week. Their expenses will be paid for the days on which they compete. The winner of the

Fox River entered the finals after beaung the Gurnee Motors, 32 to 24, in the afternoon game and drawing a bye in the first round Friday night. Kimberly Club de-feated the Valley Sporting Goods Saturday afternoon, 49 to 25, and trinmed Neenah Kimberly-Clark

announced following the Saturday night games and the awarding of medals to the first and second place teams. The first team forwards were C. Vander Velden, Kimberly Club, and Carl Lillge, Fox River; Ky Daniels. Fox River, was named center; and Joe Gossen, Kimberly Club, and Louis Grishaber, Fox were named guards. The second team selections were Nova- men (moguls excepted, of course) kofski, Valley Sporting, and Wildenberg. Gurnees, forwards; Bow-man, Kimberly club, center; and L. Van Dyke, Gurnees, and M. Gochnauer. Fox River, guards.

berly Club took an 8 to 6 lead at the end of the first quarter but the Fox River turned on the heat in let down during the fourth quarter . Pitt. and Kimberly counted 12 points, had a long cold winter in mind while the Appleton five sot only 4 when Mrs. Diz bought that Brad-During the entire game

their 45 to 38 victory by C. Wildenberg, forward, who scored six by Dyke who Gurnee Motors were paced to counted five and a free throw. The Gurnees led all the way holding a for 12 points.

The bey sceres of the comidinal and final sames:

FG. FT. PF.

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Championship Game Kimberly-30 C. Vander Velden 🗈 LeMay, f. Bowman. c. Gossens, g. N. Gossens, g Albers, g.

Totals Fox River—39 Verbrick, f. Lloyd, f. Daniels, ϵ Gochnauer, g Grishaber, g Mullen, f Wonser, g

Totals

Gurnee Motors 45 J. Versiegen, f.

Totals Valley Spig.—38 Zimmerman, í Novakaski, f Emerich, c F. Burton, g C. Burton, z.

Gurnee Motors—31 Verstegen, f. Wildenberg, . . Van Dycke, c Verstegen, g L. Van Dycke, g. Bongers, f. Jansen e.

Lillge, f. Verbrick, f Grishabet, g Gochnauer Wonser, z

Lloyd, í Totals Kimberly Club-49 . Gossens, f. C. Vander Velden, a.

Van Eperen, £ Hofkins, g. Totals Valley Spig .-- 25



KIMBERLY CLUB FIVE SECOND IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

Kimberly Club basketball team, above, won second place in the district A. A. U. tournament which losed Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. First place went to the Fox River Paper company team which played under the name of the Pond Sports all season. Both teams will show in the state A. A. U. tournament at Milwaukee this week. Members of the Kimberly Club in the picture are, standing, left to right, J. Van Avery, A. Hofkins, J. Gossens, S. Bowman; seated, left to right, B. LeMay, C. Vandervelden, N. Gossens and A. Albers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ball Players are Hoping Foxx Wins Salary Fight

T. PETERSBURG, Fla. — 😕 — Greetings, all. Here is your roving agent back at the mike with plenty of chatter. . . Basebail



win his selary battle with the Seston Gold Sox. ${
m Old}$ "double ${
m K}$ was slashed from 20 to 15 grand ust like nothing rad happened... rep, those guys with the red pans re the one who purveyed the "ofcial" news that would quit at:

Jimmy Foxx to

when the final whistle; being schooled to operate on the cebs and sub same. Although perhaps the highest

. The Dizzy Deans may have

try, the late Bernard William

paid sports editor in the coun-

Defenders With Only

Lose Tennis Cup

One Ace

BY BOB CAVAGNARO New York - (P) - The United States, England, Australia and Germany are in the same boat insofar as Davis cup singles players are

Each nation has just one reliable and the strain that will be out on the shoulders of h1 Bunny Austin when England opens defense of the international tennis trophy next July probably will be so terrific as to cost her the cup.

As for the others: Germany has the bounding Baron Gottfriend Von Cramm; Australia has Adrian Karl 19 Quist and Uncle Sam has redheaded Don Budge.

You can take it from tall Davey Jones, who went from one light blue to another, first as captain of Columbia's tennis team and then land in 1934, John Bull virtually has lost the cup because his younger players aren't ready to be thrown into the breach left when Fred Perry turned pro. Jones thinks Aus-; tralia will win.

"You see Australia, with Quist. has probably the best all-around amateur of the day," Jones said "He's just as good at doubles as he is in singles, and I think Crawford. II if the chips are down, can really produce one victory.

"Don Budge, in my opinion is a butle young to do the job alone. that is win two singles matches and share a doubles victory with Gene Mako. Personally I'd give the other singles assignment to Bitsy Grant."

Zoberskis, Bietilas

and the Bietilas of Ishnenming fea- sity relay meets now held." tured the second annual tournament! The relays, which will follow the which Ted Zoberski took top non- Carleton college month field. Minn ors yesterday.

of 162 and 161 feet and 146 8 points ison for most of the participating Paul Bietila placed second with a teams. Means said members of the jump of 167 and 172 feet and 144.4 Midwest conference solidly enpoints. He also made the longest dorsed the carmival. standing jump of the day, 183 feet,

for a new slide record. In the senior class Rueben Voie, new London, Wis., 85-90 (118.7) was

4 Scow, c. I C. Burton, z. Buesing, g. Emerich, 1. Knoll, f FG. FT. PF. | F. Burton, e. St. Dennis Thomson of the New York Times seldom was seen at a sports event, but directed a huge staff from his desk in the Times office.... The winter colony here misses Babe Ruth and his hearty laugh. . . If you don't believe pneumonia has something on the ball, try it. Twice it had this correspondent headed for the last roundup, but that little dogic just wouldn't git... Gene Tunney says a Braddock - Schmeling fight wouldn't draw \$150,000 because of the anti-Nazi boycott. . . Attention, football coaches: Matty Bell has 'em three deep at Southern Methodist and prays

out trouble between Roy Spencer: and the Giants wasn't over dough. sure him his job as third string: were sensational. catcher would last all season. Spencer feared he would be shipped Birkhahn, Cornell captain and the meet across the river to old hoss Jackpodrome this summer? His last five !

he can keep 'em under cover

in. The American association was get both teet planted and let. The Bay ought to get an assist if Detroit by a fraction of an inch. buckets and four free throws good Loss of Fred Perry Leaves wins the pennant. . Mickey Cochrane is going to give 10 AA graduates the once over. . . The Yankes and goes at it this morning.

Bill Dickey, unsigned Yank catcher, has been here two weeks but nobody has seen him. And when such gimleteyed slenths like Charlie Seegar of the New York Mirror and Max Kase, also early arrivals, can't locate a guy in two weeks, that's real hiding out in books ... The Florida sports pages are ringing the bell louder than ever. . . That noise you here is merely Johnny Buckley, fat Boston fizht manager and his middleweight. Lou Brouillard telling how they wuz robbed" in the Thil fight

Beloit Planning Relay Carnival

vited to Night Tournament on May 28

Beloit-P,- Beloit college announced Saturday it would be host! to an invitational relay track carnois, Iowa and Minnesota. date of the meet is Mar 28

The tournament, to be run under Icodlights in the Walter Strong, Memorial Stadium, will be open only to colleges observing the rule prohibiting the participation of freshmen, although other schools may be included if they use upper-

ciessmen only. "There is a great need for such a meet which will include schools of Feature Ski Tourney summar sman size and ideals," Louis E. Mesns, Beloit Ath-

and the Wisconsin State meet here Zoberski won Class A with jumps May 22, will climax the spring seg-

Manitowoc Sailor in

Tie for First Place

Clearwater, Fla., —(P)— H. R. Schuette, Manitowoc, Wis., and L. T. Chipman, of Orlando, Fla., tied for Osen, f. first place in the second annual Burton, f. 2 midwinter international snipe class Kapp, c. 3 sailing regatte which ended here Bennetts, c. 0 sesterday. Each accumulated 6066 Straubel, z. points by capturing a first, two Faleide, & seconds and a third place in the

Lawrence Five Stops Cornell; at Carroll Tuesday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 ng zone and a one-handed flip that W. Keip. Fond du Lac

invariably found its mark The first 20 minutes saw only four fouls called on each team, it saw an unusual amount of passing and it H. Brauer, Kaukauna saw Lawrence score 23 points and

enough to the hoop but rather long | 184 and 191.

If you believe Al Simmons now no bounding board to help. Jim ond place in doubles, J. Lamers and Big Ten basketball championship. boiling out at Hot Springs, School-, Straubel took second honors with the Rev. James Geyer, Little Chute, while Jewell Young of Purdue was but the Fox River still had a 39 to enton beauty foundry. Old Diz is boy Rove was lucky to come out of five baskets and a free throw. He They compiled a 1.246 total on that auto smash alive. . The hold- had a great evening and while some games of 602 and 646. Lamers rolled all-time scoring record for a westof the shots were just right for a a 182, 175 245 while Geyer had a Roy only wanted Bill Terry to as- guard, he uncorked a couple that pair of 195's and a 256. Lamers and two defeats, is virtually tied with

Birkhahn Leads Cornell

or six shows have been packing 'em was get both feet planted and let The Bay quirt showed a 948, 955 by a fraction of an inch.

with for of possibilities and on sev- be count for lifth place in eral occasions it worked plays that, He had a 945, 163 and 224. advance squad hit town last night left some of the Vikings standing low. flat-footed-even Norm Faleide, on one occasion, and you must admit

Faleide is fast plus. Lawrence got the opening tip and Schlitz. Sturgeon Bay someone missed a try but Faleide North Side Com. Club. G. B. was there for the rebound and toss- Old Imperial, Green Bay ed the ball back to register the first Bosse's News, Green Bay pasket in less than 10 seconds. The Quist Ins., Green Bay teams added a free throw to their Carrigan Blatz. Green Bay scores and then Osen scored for Hochgreve Beer, Green Bay Lawrence and the Vikes led 5 to 1. South Side Merch., Green Bay 2672 Lawrence continued to lead there-! Menominee Sugar, Green Bay 2631 after until about midway through J. C. Basten Const., Green Bay 2578 the half when the count stood 12-, Sturgeon Bay

Straubel got two in a row and, Osen one and Lawrence led 18 to 12 and the teams then paced each oth- Geyer 646-1246 er down to the rest period and Lawrence was in front 23 to 17. The handling of the ball gave the boys scherer 522-1147. a big hand as they stopped to rest. Viking Lead Cut

by Cline cut the Lawrence lead 948 and when Swenson scored a basket the margin was 25 and 33. in front with a goal but Cline then 503-999 dropped a bucket and the margin: was 27 to 25.

nival attracting athletes from more i throw but Cline tossed a basket for Faleide gave Lawrence a free Geyer 526 Cornell and the invaders were only: 26 to 27 behind Lawrence, Straubel, Kelinhauser 524, W. Hack-tock 557, eased the tension with a basket for 'E Ostertag 544, W Tuchscherer 501 Lawrence and Osen added a free: throw. Cline's basket for Cornell M. Meiz 490, B. Lamers 651. H. made the score 31 to 29 but Burton Brauer 630 E. Kalupa 529, A. Baggot a free throw, his first point, and organ 548, H. Minkebige 577. C. Kapp dumped a bucket and Lawrence led 25 to 29.

Lawrence was playing a pretty fair keep away game at this stage Pankratz 537, L. Horn 544 with Kapp and Burton using their similar small size and similar height to get the ball and Cornell Poynette Curlers Win was desperate and fouling. Burton Ironwood, Mich. P. Rivalry be letic director, said. "This need can added a free throw to the Lawtween the Zoberskis of fronwood not be realized in the large univer-rended. With about two minutes to go Straubel left the game on perof the Gogebic Range Ski club in Midwest conference tournament at sonals and Burton went to guard and Bennetts to forward Bennetts also played at center for a during the evening.

The box score Corneli-29 Peterson (Scheeferle, f. Feffers e. i Swenson, c Birkhahn, z. Cline, g.

12 5 11 FG FT. F. Lawrence-36

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SINGLES A. Fuhs. Oshkosh S. Pochojka, Oshkosh S. Kroll, Berlin Mertz, Fond du Lac B. Lamers, Kaukauna R. Krumrich, Oshkosh M. Andreus. Beaver Dans . Thomas, Chilton P. Guse. Beaver Dam C. Ehlert, Fond du Lac

Cornell 16, which is a lot of points of weeks there is a new leader in for one half the doubles event of the Fox Cliff Osen copped the scoring River Valley Bowling tournamert conors for the Vikings with five at the Elks alleys. The newest buckets and three free throws. Sev- leader is the B. Resler-B. Smitz eral of his bashets were the result combination of Green Bay which of cuts under the hoop but three turned in scores of 670 and 691 for were shots which Ole usually has a 1.261 total. Resler had a 215, 198 refused to take. They were close and 257 while B Smitz had a 216,

for Ole and were clean baskets with | There also is a new team in sec-Geyer had a 501 in their third game. Minnesota and Michigan, each with for the highest two-man game of two set-backs and eight wms On

son's Jersey City club... What's guard, was the ace marksman for all this about Mike Jacobs not go- his team and he scored six field change among the first five, the though Northwestern, which meets defeated Minnesota in a dual meet. ing to renew his lease on the Hipgoals most of them from out where H. C. Prange team of Green Bay Minnesota tonight and Illinois next at the field house Saturday, 53% to
nodrome this summer. His last five.

Charles Fense Badger mile few men score. All he had to do rolling into third place with a 2.922. Saturday, could scramble the stand-

> B. Lamers, Kaukauna, rolled a diana 69 to 45, has scored 163 points. Cornell has a smooth fast team; 652 count for fifth place in singles; only four less than the 167-point Mudison Skiler Wins The scores of the weekend fol-

Team Event H. C. Prange, Green Bay 2850

Little Chute Doubles J. Lamers 600 the Re-

Menasha Double N. Smith 492, F. Rippl 453-945; R. crowd, which had sat almost still! Kellnhauser 558. W. Hackgock 531; and period to whip Ohio State 38watching the shooting and fast -1089; E. Ostertag 625, W Tuch-124

Kaukauna Doubles A. Bayorgeon 565, H. Minkebige, defeats, by downing Chicago 34 to Osen scored for Lawrence as the , 575-1140. H. Brauer 525. E. Kalupa | 27. of the Cambridge forces in Eng- Middle West Colleges In- talked for Cornell Two free throws, 459, M. Metz 464, B. Lamers 484-

> Appleton Doubles L. Horn 541. F. Grearson 520-

Little Chute Singles J. Lamers 337, the Rev James

Menasha Sinzles N. Smith 537 F. Ruppi 517 Raukanna Sincles

Brandt 559, J. Hilgarberg 564

Appleton Singles

10th Legion Bonspiel

event of the tenth annual American Legion curling bonspiel which end ed here yesterday. The J. H. Terreta Rink of Madison took tirst in the second event and the A. Knope Rink of Portage won the consolathe Wilson and Jerred rinks madup the field Next year's bonspiewill be in Madison.

Rens Beat Oshkosh in Deciding Tilt, 54-33

day, 54 to 33. Oshkosh won on its the Meats home court Saturday night, 44 to Ex-Pin Setters 762 816 966-2544

Training Camp Briefs

By the Associated Press
T. Petersburg, Fla.—The New
York Yankees found a committee of Yankees on hand when B. Resler-B. Smitz Com- ing of spring training. Among they arrived for today's openthem were Pitcher Monte Pearson who won't be allowed to practice i until he signs his contract, Catches Bill Dickey, whose status is the were not due to report for another

> Clearwater, Fiz-Burleigh Grimes, new manager of the Brooklyn Dedgers, has two things pretty well settled. One is that the veteran Heinie Manush will be a handy man to have around as a pinch hitter and the other that rookie Gil Brack, who played for him at Louisville, is a good outfield prospect.

"He's faster than Dog Gutterige, about whom so much

Three Teams Seek Share of Big Ten Basketball Title

Jewell Young Needs Five Points for Scoring New Record

WESTERN CONFERENCE W. L. Pel. P. OP. at Pasadena, Calif. .882 415 365 Illinois Minnesota Michigan Purduc Obio State 6 .455 Indiana Northwestern *EWO*I 2 9 .250 143

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0 11 .000 272 381 GAMES TONIGHT Michigan at Indiana. Northwestern at Minnesota Purdue at Wisconsin

GAMES SATURDAY NIGHT Illinois at Northwestern. Minnesota at Chicago. Wisconsin at Michigan.

BY EARL HILLIGAN HICAGO -- Three teams looked confidently shead today toward a share of the within reaching distance of a new ern conference season.

Illinois, with nine victories and past performances, all three clubs appear likely to finish their schedings with upset victories.

urday night as Purdue downed Inrecord made by Joe Reiff of North-: western Purdue meets Wisconsin tonight in the Boilermaker's windup and the speedy Purdue forward tila of the Ishpeming. Mich. skn-tir ib tounds with Tommy Loughhas a good chance of setting a new ing family, and representing the! ran, 186 high.

Despite its spectacular win over the and 147 feet yesterday in winning! Five Years Ago - Big Ed Morris. Hoosiers, Purdue appears definitely, the class A championship of the star Red Sox right hander, staboed out of the title running with three Rockford Ski club's minth tourna- and dangerously wounded in afterdefeats and eight wins. Illinois, given a battle in

first half, swept to victory with a second period rush over Iowa, 40 to 29 Lou Boudreau scored 16 points for the Hini Minnesota, approaching its first

title in 18 seasons, frounced Wisconsin 30 to 17 and led from the opening minutes Michigan, frailing 18-11 at the half, went into action in the ser-

Northwestern won its second 'straight game, after four straight

PURDUE AT MADISON Madison - 12 - Jewell Young sharp-shooting Purdue forward, may set a new individual scoring Straubel put the Vikes four points 1051; W. Keller 436, H. Pankratz record for the Big Ten when the Boilermakers meet Wisconsin's cagers here tonight in the last home gaine of the season.

"foung has IS3 no his cred.: and needs only five more to break the season record of 167 set by Too Reiff of Northwestern in 1937. The Borlermaken Poe made 27 mores aganist Wisconstn at LaPayotte Jan A and he demonstrated he is still in reak form by confubuting 22 or no to Purdue's 59 to 45 victory over Indiana Saturday night Minnesora troupced the Badgets

at Minneapolis Saturday, 30 to 17 None of the 10 Wiscomsin players who got into the game made more than one field goal George Rooner's four points on a field goal and two free throws was the best un-Portage. -- P.- The C. Wilson Rink dividual effort for Wisconsin. Martof Poynette won the first, or main, in Rolek Minnesota quard led with iserien points

The Badgers from number in this ference standings have few supnamers commistic calculate to predict a win over either Purdue or Michman They meet the Wolvennes at tion event. Six Portage rinks and Ann Arbor in the final game Sat-וולצית היבלון

Ex-Pin Setters Defeat Hopfensperger's Meats

Ex-Pin Setters defeated the Hopfensperger Meats in a match game at the Arcade alleys Sunday by Green Bay — The New York for the Meats. R. Stark hit 553 to o Renaissance basketball team won lead the victors and Kuckenbecker 1 the fifth and deciding game from bowled a 231 game. L. Pingel's 211 the Oshkosh All-Stars here yester- game and 536 serie, was high for

has been said," Grames remarked, 'and he can hit that ball our of any park." Havana-After three exception games in which they have made few

hits off Cuber priceers, the New-York Grants have seein to the no State boxers ran their victory the question of a herber memager string to six Seturday night turnsame and Tone Lazzeri. Jake the question of thefter menager string to six Saturday night turn-Fowell and George Selkirk, who Bill Terry will stok to his result- ing back University of Wisconsin more to recars on the bench that in an intersemional meet by 5% to

Mexico City-Connie Main manager of the Philadelphia Archelics

His tear, this photing staff; where average age was in the low twentier are nuity an intield of pitchers and outfielders jesterday; beat the Mew can comictae 14 to 11. The Necasas boat the A's Satur-

Daytona Beach, Fla. - Forty St. Louis Cardinals, including several promising rookles, open training today. Conspicuously absent are Dizzy Dean and Johnny Mize, holdouts, Several other regulars were delayed in reporting. Manager Frankie

outs a day immediately. Chicago - Cnicago White Soxi battery men will leave in style tonight for the spring training camp

Frisch plans to begin two work-

Seven pitchers and five catchers. in charge of traveling secretary Joe Barry and Coach Billy Webb will make the trip in a stream-lined? 256 384 train, the first ball club ever to

Manager Jimmy Dykes 290 359 been in Pasadena for several weeks." Chicago Cubs are scheduled to leave for Catalina next Sunday.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press National League Montreal Canadiens 0. Detroit

Chicago 4, New York Rangers 3 International American Providence 3. Syracuse 0 Springfield 4. New Haven 3.

American Association St. Louis 2. Minneapolis 1. Kansas Cuy 2, St. Paul I Badger Tracksters in

Madison -(P)- The University and coasted to a 30 to 4 victory. In the team event there is one ales without being whipped, al- of Wiscons'n track and reld team Charles Fenske Badger milcr. broke his own week-old field-Young, who scored 22 points Sat- house record by covering the eight: laps in 4 minutes, 178 seconds

ment

Rockford Club Meet Madison Hoofers club, scared 142

Penn State Boxers **Defeat Wisconsin**

Second Beating in Three Years for Badger Squad

State College, Pa. - Penn Season Donning for three years for the Westerners. The first bearing too has made only one flustey it so tar onle Terry, State sophomores, Billy Scos and game know and all is a perfect than Nestor Konjubnishy, featured fire 360 hitter. meat. Wisconsin won two bouts

and gamed a draw in another. Summaries: arrived today and found the score sin defeated Soponak Decision. 125-pound: Tapman Penn State, defeated Walsh Decision

103-pound: Goodman, Penn State. and Studer drew.

145-pound: Donato, Penn State. cef-ated Hurwitz. Decision. 155-pound. Soos, Penn gamed technical knockout Harman, second round. 1:48

165-pound: Sonito Wisconsin, deteated Ritzle. Decision. Kociubinsky, Fent 175-pound. State, gained technical anockout over Torgerson, second round, 1:45 Heavyweigh:: State, defeated Woodward, Deci-

Waukesha Cops Squire

Basketball Tourney Wisconsin Rapids-IP-Waukesha won the Wisconsin Columbian Squires basketball championship here last might by a 34 to 28 victory over Oshkosh in the finals of the

seventi: annual tournament.

Waukesha took an early lead with travel to spring camp in one of the, the stellar floor work of Harold Golemgeske and Lyman Pitson holding Oshkosh at bay. Leonard. Waukesha forward, and Gabert of The infielders and outfielders are Oshkosh divided scoring honors not due at camp until March 9. The with 11 points each, Field goals were almost evenly divided between the two teams, but Wankesha was superior from the free throw line.

In the consolation finals, Wisconsin Rapids, champion the last two years, defeated Wausau, 45 to 24. Wisconsin Rapids was eliminated by Oshkosh in the opening round of the three-day meet

Marion Bees Wallop

Amherst Reserve Five Marion - The Marion Bees gave the Amherst Bees a shellacking to the tune of 30 to 4 in a basketball game played here Friday night. The Marion boys kept the Archest quintet bottled up at all times and it failed to get a field goal. Marion Victory Over Gophers had a lead of 18 to 2 at half time but let down in the second half

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago - Harry Coop er won Florida west coast open golf fournament with 282.

Three Years Ago - Primo Carne ra, 270, defended heavyweight little Rockford, III. -- Walter Bie- but feiled even to score knockdown

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25 to 15 edge at the half. Cy Burton paced the Sports with four

Wildenberg, f. H. Van Dycke, c. C. Verstegen, g L Van Dycke, g Bongers. f. Jansen, g.

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Bowman, c. Albers, g. N. Gossens, g. LeMay, f.

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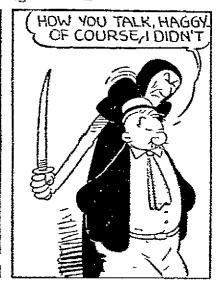
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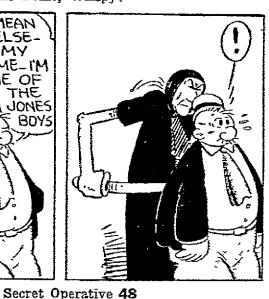
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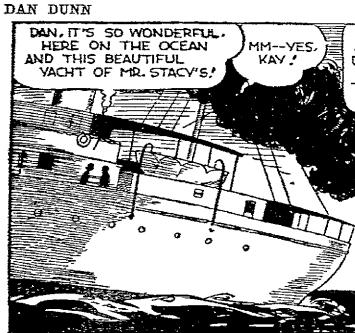






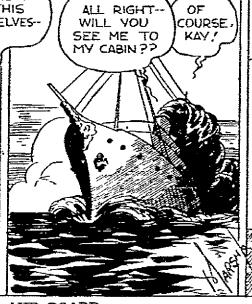
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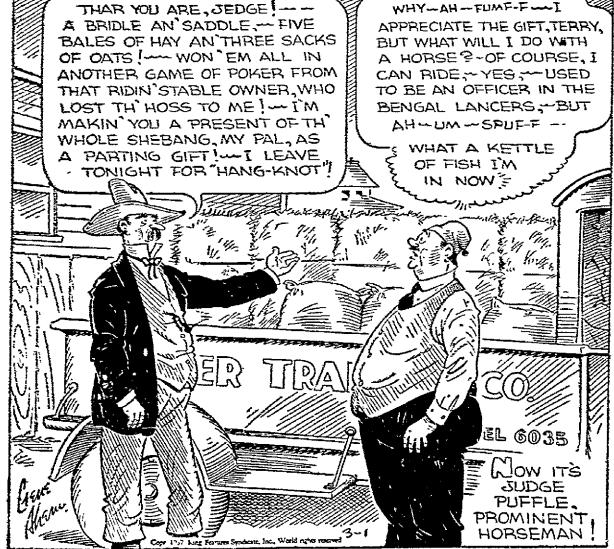
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Chapter 17 A Millionaire Is Arrested had dinner at the ho tel and went to bed carectly afterward sleeping straight through until 11 the rext morning Then he rang for preakfast and the

throws it in the Hudson

nev spapers. stared incredulously.

MILLIONAIRE ARRESTED FOR VRONSKI KILLING Sitting up excitedly in bed, his

breakfast forgotten. Bigelow began "but Im afraid I haven't much to read feverishly: Thorne Dryden, wealthy

young New Yorker well known in society, was arrested late last ment and charged with the murder of Count Anton Vronski vhose body was found in his apartment yesterday morning with a bullet wound over the heart According to police the two

men had quarreled violently a few nights before and Dryden had threatened Vronski's life. On the night that Vronski was killed. Dryden left home shortly after 10 and made a round of the might clubs looking for Vronski. He made inquiry for the Russian at three resorts that Vronski was known to frequent. The policeman on patrol duty in whose beat the murdered man's apartment lies. swears he saw Dryden twice in that vicinity on that right.

Mrs Dryden admitted to police that there had been bad blood between the two men. but declared Dryden had attended a business meeting at his club the night Vionski was killed. Inquiry at the club however failed to substantiate the alibi

Before her marriage a year ago Mrs. Dryden was Lorna Willoughby, only daughter of the late Daniel J Willoughby. Her name had frequently been linked by gossip with that of Court Vronski before her merriage.

When arrested. Dryden refused to make any statement beyond declaring his innocence. Bigelow glanced hurnedly through the other papers, but they were all very much ai'ke. Then he lighted a cigarette and leaned pack. staring before him with anxious. eyes Here was a development they had not anticipated-that an innocent man should be arrested for the

He reached for the telephone to call Anne, but it rang before he could lift the receiver. "Hello" he called

"Hell," came back in Austrelitz's calm tones. "I wonder if you can find time to run in and see me sometime during the day?

Yes, you bet I can." "Meanwhile," said the doctor quietly, "I should say nothing and do nothing Understand?

"Yes," answered Bigelow. "I've given the same advice in at least two other directions so I shouldn't do too much telephoning from where you are, if I were you."

"I won't," promised Bigelow. He hung up and called Anne

"How about lunch?" he asked when he got her on the wire. "Yes, cried Anne anxiously, here—at one Mother's going out, o we shall be alone

"I'll be there," Bigelow assured

Visit from a Stranger He leaved out of bed and turned on his bath. Twen'y minutes later he was briskly ruboing himself down, he neard a knock on his sitting room door. He drew on a bath robe and went to open it. Before n.m stood a man he'd never seen before—a rather stocky, mid-

die-aged man with rugged features and sharp eyes "Mr Bigelor" asked

scrutinizing nim "Yes." said Bigelow "Come in." He stood aside while his visitor ntered and then closed the door

'Hope you'll excuse my coming like this without first making an There were headlines at which ne appointment. But I didn't think you'd know my rame and I didn't want to explain my business by phone'

"That's all right" said Bigelow.

"I'll take as much of it as you can give me anyway. said the other with a faint spile "My name is Lyman L Strong That won't convey anything to you, probably. I understand you haven't lived in New York for some years Well, I'm a lavyer-and I am representing Thorne Dryden

'Dr. der?" repeated Bigelow, saring "So—' I was just reading about him in the revspaper, but I don't believe I've ever met him so I can't imagine wry you have come to see me. But sit down—won't vou?'

"Thank you," said Strong, laying down his hat and cost 'A digacette?'

"No. I'll smoke a cigar if you don't mind" He drew one from his pocket and bit off the end. "Go ahead," said Bigelow, his tone and marner still casual. "Til be

with you in a moment? He went into the bedroom chiefly to stall for time, although he was burn ng with anxiety to know the purpose behind the visit. It could only be that the lamyer was here to find things out he assured himself, but why had he come here? How mad he got on the wall so quickly "

Bigelow picked up his military brushes and began to brush his damp and tousied hair. The essential thing for him to remember, he knew, was that he must beway nothing-reveal no reaction whatever this man might say. He schooled himself to calmness, reminding himself that Anne's safety might depend upon it.

Folding a scarf around his throat, he glanced at his reflection in the mirror, and satisfied with what he saw, re-entered the sitting room and began to pour himself some coffee with a steady hand

Strong declined coffee and sat smoking with the ghost of a smile in his shrewd eyes. He looked as if snew that B gelow had been stalling for time. There was something quiet and watchful and pur-

poseful about the way he sat hunched up there, waiting "You know Count Vronski. I be- 🕏 lieve," said the lawyer as Bigelow

sat down. "Very slightly" answered Bigelow. "As a mater of fact, I met him for the first time the night he was killed?

Strong nodded as if he had known that "I suppose you were surprised when you heard of Dryden's arrest" He lowered his eyes "Hardly surprised," corrected

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Chevrolets to Meet Young Men In Game Tonight

Greenwood Five Will Clash With Chilton City Team

Kaukauna- Gusiman Chevroleis. tied with Kavanaughs for the league lead, will be out to lengthen their victory string to four games when they clash with the Young Men's club at 7:15 tonight in the high school gymnasium.

The Young Men are holding third position in Industrial league ranking for the second half with two victories and one defeat.

The Greenwood five, with a present rating of fifth among the seven icams, will play their bye game at 8:<u>1</u>5 against the Chilton city team which is coached and managed by Leonard McCrorie, formerly of Kaukauna.

If Gustmans win tonight, they while Kavanaughs would stand ever, favors Gustmans.

If the Chilton team subscribes to fradition, they'll win here tonight. It has become almost a weekly habit for an outside team to defeat the Industrial league five which drawn the bye. Kaukauna teams haven't won an out-of-city game since last-half competition

In the first of three games to defive were victorious in an earlier

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Women's Aid so-Hostesses will be Mrs. William Radder, Mrs. Nils Rasmussen, Mrs. Leo Ristau, and Mrs. Louis Rogers.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at 7:45 tonight in the Legion hall.

Hely Cross court No. 309. Men Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Holy Cross auditorium.

manuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday | The front hallway is next, with Gerhariz, and Dirs. Fred will be the hostesses

Report Brick Work

ed. Harry Heck, consulting engi-while a dos sleeps on the floor, neer, reported today. Eight ma- History are two hedroms sons are employed. Five of them appeared at a coun-

cil meeting last week and complained at the lack of steady work. ferred with officials of the P. and D. company and that satisfactory arrangements have been made. Good weather has aided consider-

Kaws Will Play Two Cage Games This Week

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school basketball team has double duty ahead of them this week.

Pere earlier in the season Against Shawano Friday might.

with a new from line, placing Peterson at center and showing Boots to a forward as Koehn's running mate, in a search for more height. PLAN DRAWINGS

PLAN FISH FRY

PLAN CANDY SALE

Kankauna - The children of the Trinity Lutheran school will hold, a candy sale Wednesday, March 4, j in the school hall. Mrs. Arthur Freier is chairman of the committee planning the sale. The proceeds will be used for school equipment.

ATTEND MEETING

Kaukauna — Joseph Sadlier and William T. Sullivan attended a meeting of officers of Knights of Columbus councils throughout the state at Madison Sunday morning. They drove down Saturday afternoon.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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ORGANIZE CHAPTER OF FUTURE FARMERS AT KAUKAUNA

founded in Kaukauna High school and initiation cerewill still be tied with Kavanaughs monies were held Thursday night, Feb. 11. The boys for first place, each with four are members of agricultural classes conducted by games won and none lost. If they Howard Gutgesell and as a group will engage in should lose, they would be tied various projects throughout the year such as milk . Those in the front row are Lester Auden, James with Greenwoods for second place, testing, and the study of poultry, planting, and pigs. Here are 13 members of the organization watching 5 William De Groot, one of their group, test milk. | (Post-Crescent Photo)

A chapter of Future Farmers of America has been a Those in the back row from left to right are as foilows: Harold De Groot, John Grafmeier, Dick Bohm, William De Groot (with tube), Robert Derus, Bob Killian, Harry Wuytes, Henry Kersten, and Leonard

> Jansen, Elroy Peters, and Clifford Johnson. Hilary Bruss, another member, is not in the picture.

Deaf Pupils Build and Equip 8-Room Doll House

Kaukauna — An 6-room dol! termine the best girls' team in the house, complete with furnishings Librarian From city, the high school girls will meet and color schemes, was finished the Berens girls in the preliminary last week by the pupils in the game at 6:30 tonight. The Berens' school for the deaf at Park school; The seven students, six girls and a i boy, had been working on the pro-

ciety of the Tranty Evangelical written invitations were sent to the an's club in the Lutheran church will meet Wed- other rooms, to inspect the dwell- public library, nesday afternoon in the school hall, ing. by the deaf students.

Mrs. W. P. ing, by the deaf students.

seen, the building has two floors, bers will answer roll call by givfront hallway with staircase, dining books.

furniture made by the students, a sing. fireplace, and curtains at the windows. One of the most ingenius Milk Pool Groups Royal Order of Moose No. 950 a small candlestick hanging from will hold a regular meeting at 8 the ceiling with a marble glued to o'clock tonight in the Odd Feliows it to resemble a light bulb. A little dell maiden, a tiny paper clock. and decorative pillows for the The Ladies Aid society of the Im- couches are other features of the living room

afternoon in the church basement. green rugs on stairs and floor and Mrs. John Gerhartz. Mrs. Norman a little booth with a French phone The dining room has gray and

reen as the prediminating colors. It contains a table, set with silverware, four chairs, a buffet and a Progressing at Plant china closer. The kitchen is next to Kaukauna — About one-fifth of the brick work for the last unit at the sewage disposal plant, the chemical building, has been finish-Golf housekeeper washes dishes

Upstairs are two bedrooms, a hallway, and a bain room. One bedroom is in pink and blue, the other in apricot and green, each with a bed, neatly made up, dresser and It was reported by Alderman Arne chairs. In one a doll girl is primp-Vander Loop that since that time ing before a mirror and across the the board of public works has con- upstairs in the other a baby sleeps

The doll dwelling has pictures on the walls. light switches, and floors shellacked with two costs.

Birthday Party Held

At Brillion Dwelling Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tesch entertained friends at cards in honor of the latter's birthday They meet the West De Pere cag- anniversary on Thursday evening ers Thursday night and St. Mary's Those present were Messrs, and of Menasha on Saturday. The Kaws-Mimes-August Wolf, William Prinzl. dropped a close game to West De Frank Bohman, Edward Micheals. Florian Caflisch and son Neil. Mrs. Henry Becker and sons Jerome Coach Paul Little experimented and Royal, Edward Relier, Edward Schmitz, Louis Rank, Mrs. Ida Tesch and daughter Adenne.

Mrs. Otto Zarn and Mrs. Martin Krueger are receiving medical treament at Milwaukee

Guest speakers Thursday ever Kankauna - Drawings will be ning at the Brillion Lions banquet copal church while be held from 5 Sunday afternoon. The entire cast of the late ninenes o'clock Friday to 7 in the evening all assemble. The committee frem. Thirteen from Seymour arended at the Epworth home. Seymour arended bers were. Otto Zanger, chairman, the teach annual meeting of the

> Mir. and Mrs. Louis Rank recent, at the S. A. Cook armony at Neely entertained friends at cards in hah. They were the following: the honor of the latter's birthday an- Rev. and Mrs. L. Knutzen, Mr. and niversary. Those present were Mrs. F. Beckman, Ed Pasch, Miss Messrs and Mmes. William Pritzl, Edith Granold, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. August Wolf, Walter Tesch, Edward Huth, Mr. and Mrs. William Piehl. Micheals, Frank Bohman, Henry Sr., William P.ehl, Jr., Mrs. J. Bau-Becker and sons Jerome and, man, and Miss Francis Kernin. The Royal, John Geiger and family, Rev. Mr. Knutzen was presented Fiorlan Caffisch. Frank Binsfeld, an award for service to boyhood Edward Keller and son John, Mr. for his having served the Boy Louis Pritz and daughter, Dor- Scouts for more than fifteen years.

Robert Goldsmith is a patient at St. Vincents hospital at

Mrs. Mary Barnard entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening Schaefer of Forest Junction. in honor of her birthday. Out-oftown guests were Charles Barnard Mrs. Alonzo Hartenberger and daughter Marion of Oshkosh, Mrs.

-6:00-16 TIRES Brand new Goodrich

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Appleton to Talk

Three and a half feel high at the Ity" will be the subject of a talk to seventh and eighth grade pupils. peak of the roof and five feet wide, be given at 2:30 tomorfow afterthe house has drawn the attention noon by Mrs. Nancy Thomas, E. the eight graders. Rinehart Wenzel, of the entire school. Under the brarian at the Appleton Public handle of Appleton, WPA dramatic direction from the deather of Appleton, WPA dramatic direction from the deather of Appleton at the Appleton Public handle of Appleton, were sent to the first from the first frow the first from the first from the first from the first from th teacher. Miss Esther Krallman, brary, before the Kaukauna Worn- tor, presented some young people written invitations were sent to the an's club in the club room at the

Mrs. W. P. Hagman is chairman

room, and kitchen

A trio composed of Mrs. W. O. day in March.

The living room is done in ivory Knox. Mrs. Frank Charlesworth.

Report cards and gold, has rugs and overstuffed and Mrs. G. C. Saunderson will weeks of the furniture made by the suderts a sing

In Monthly Meet

vancement Association

ing of the Black Creek Advance- club next Friday afternoon. ment association. Plans were also evening at the Edwin Sassman for a weekend vist.

Tuesday evening at the meeting of Foreign Wars the Parent-Teachers' association program.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievert and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weisnon, spent Lawrence Debaters to several days last week at Milwau-

Opera Discussed at

Seymour-The Seymour Wornan's club held i's regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs T A. Nickodem with 23 members and 11 visitors present The first part of the program was prepared by Mrs. E. T. Hawkins who held Wednesday night for a men's were. Gordon C. Winder, physical an Opera." Mrs. R. T. Jones read a sumers cooperatives would add to Jamssen, Charles Lindberg, June singles bowling tournament at director of Lincoln High School at stery on the life of Wagner and public welfare." Schell alleys, Charles Schell has Manitowoc, and L. W. Robertson, Mrs. I A Hansen presented the announced. When first-round op- recreational director of Manitowor story of the opera. The Meistern home of Mrs. Tony Freman Thurst-ponents have been determined play city. At the meeting it was decided, singers. The second part of the day afternoon. The afternoon was will start immediately. bowling tournament at Menasha, Mrs. A. W Boyden, Mrs. Nickodem Another Easter egg hunt similar to and Mrs. R. C. Miller, was a novel-Kaukauna — A figh fry dinner last year's also was planned. The ty program which took the form of which sponsored by the Men's club of minstel show was discussed and it the "Old Family Album" in which. In Brokaw Memorial Methodist Epis- was decided to start renearsal on 25 characters portrayed personages

George Dawson and Louis Huib- Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America held Thursday evening The Friendship Ladies of the

> Margaret Arns. Micheal Sommers and family and Mrs. Charles

Congregational church met at the

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Program Given at

association of the Shiocton State being in play. Honors were made meeting at the high school Thurs-

included the following numbers' recovered sufficiently to be up and Before Woman's Club Playlets "The Trial of Blackie Fly." Kaukauna - The "Relation of by the fifth and sixth grade pupils in singing and dramatics.

included: program—Mrs. Mike Mil-, Open at the front so that the whole of the program which will be in ler. Mrs. Martin Groth and Mrs. observance of Book week. Members of Book week. Members in the building has two floors bers will answer roll call by gry. Mrs. Lloyd Brooker. Mrs. Albert Howard Andrews: refreshmens cers will be here shortly to conduct On the first floor are a fiving room, ing the names of their favorite Beyer and Mrs. Herb Moede. The next meeting will be the last Tours-

Carl, 6-year-old son of Harvey Bessett, who has been a patient at the Community hospital, New London, for over two weeks has so far recovered as to be able to return to his home this week. Carl was, seriously injured in an automobile; Committee Named to At- accident Feb. 6 when he suffered concussion of the brain, a tongue tend Next Gathering of Ad-, laceration and a fractured collar

to the Ladles Bridge club at her where he recently submitted to a Black Creek—The Milk Peol and home Thursday afternoon. Honors, major operation. its auxiliary held its February, were awarded to Mrs. Charles Masmeeting Thursday evening at the terson and the consolation gift to nome of Mr. and Mrs Harold Volk- Mrs. Alden Smith. Mrs. William Mrs. Volkman and Mrs. Reman Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Birkhelz were appointed to repre- Kroeger and Mrs. Freeman Town

made to make a quit. Final plans LaCroix and Miss Christine Geizer fen. principali on a pattern were made Sunday left Friday morning for Milwaukee Vincent Gods

The next meeting will be held Louis Locke spent Sunday at Mad-, ers. Marion Spierings. Marjorie purse or wallet Small purses, the March 19 at the Joseph Stingel Ison where they visited the former's little daughter. Nancy, who The Young People's society of is receiving treatments at a hospital Immanuel Lutheren church held a there. She is a granddaughter of meeting Friday evening Lunch the latter. followed the business meeting and Mr. and Mrs. G H Jones and

Mr. Burridge of the Salvation at Clintonville Thursday evening

While hunting east of the village

shot a wolf.

before Shorewood's Consumer's Co-quette. The debate question is, "Re-

Ray Bishop, Mrs. Kenneth Bruse-

The Rebekah lodge held its regules meeting at the Odd Fellows Thursday evening with members present After the bustness meeting. Bingo was played with prizes won by Mrs Herman Husman and Mrs W. H. Burgoyne Lunch was served.

Monthly Meeting

The committees for the evening

Report cards for the fourth six weeks of the school year were received by the Shiocton High school

Mrs Barb Allender was hostess St. Agnes hespital in Fond du Lac.
where he recently submitted to a

Kroeger received the carrying prize

Mrs Earl Kuether, Mrs. G. M.

Miss Ann Rollo attended a party!

Army of Appleton, will give a talk given by the Veterans Auxiliary of mers, John Erickson, Julius Hartjes. The teachers are in charge of the Friday morning Donald Ardrews Cuyk, Anna Van Geffen Louis Wul-

Argue at Milwaukee kens.

Affirmative debaters of Lawrence phonse Godschalk, Ruth Hartzheim, college, Misses Marjorie Fulton Norman Janssen, Peter Jusko, Ern-Harriet Berger and Grace Light est Revolr. Rosemany Weyenberg. Woman's Club Meeting fcot, will debate with a regative Billy Widenberg, Chester De Costeam of Mount Mary college, Noticer. Harriet Contact Treresa De waukee. Wednesdar, March 3 In Groot, Alvara De Wildt. Kemmeth the evening the team will debate De Wild. Dolores Gossens, Leona operative club with the negative Vandenberg, and Danny Wilden-Marquette university team at Mar- berg had as her subject "The Story of solved! That the extension of con- Great, Rosanne Hamjes, Alice Mae

es were Mrs. Warren Barc'ar, Mrs.

the first inauguration of Presiden Roosevelt, and will also raise fund; to clear up the indebtedness of the party's national committee. The charge for the dinner will be \$2 per plate, one-half of which will be donated to the National Democratic

one of the apartments in the Fox Of Shiocton P. T. A. | bui'ding on State street Mrs. J E. Reinbold entertained Shiocton — The Parent-Teacher bridge Friday afternoon, two tables

Mrs. Elizabeth McHugh, who has A program was presented which been ill for the last two months, has According to a statement by W. clerk, 63 Calumet county boys are

another group of boys will leave here for camps, boys between the ages of 17 and 27, coming from families on relief. Applications are now being received, and army offihealth examinations

Flood Relief Fund

Calumet County Quota Al-

most Trebled in Re-

cent Campaign

Chilton - Calumet county almost

rebled its quota for the Red Cross

flood relief, the quota having been

set at \$800, while almost \$3,000 has

been collected. This money was

sent in by pr.vate individuals.

churches and organizations, as well

as by school children. Collections

were made by Mrs. C. O. Piper and

Orders from farmers for lime are

coming in daily to the county lime office, and deliveries are being made promptly. Harvey Bergelin is in charge of the office.

The Democrats of the county are

reparing to hold a Victory dinner

at Hotel Chilton on the evening of March 4. The dinner will com-

memorate the fourth anniversary of

committee. The speaker at the din-

ner will be former Congressman

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hofmeister.

who has been occupying an apart-

ment in the Horst home on N

Madison street, have moved into

James Hughes of Green Bay.

Mrs. William Stauss.

Near \$3,000 Mark

Mrs. John J. Roehrig of Marytown has purchased the Mrs. Mary Steffes cottage on Washington street and will move into the same in the near future. The cottage is now being occupied by the Joseph Sell family

Miss Belle Broderick was Manitowoo during the week to vis- in company busses in recent years. it her mother, who is recovering bundles were gathered together William Hurley of Milwaukee like the number of persons carry-

for the last two weeks Charles Helier has returned from !

Attendance Records

Birkhelz were appointed to repre- Kroeger and Mrs. Freeman Town pupils of the Combined Locks State raincoats, few passengers bother sent the society at the next meet. Mrs. Masterson will entertain the Graded school have had a perfect with the rain shields. The increase attendance record for the past six in the number of autos used also weeks according to Harry P. Stef- is a factor in the decreasing num-

> Vincent Godschalx, Elaine Guns-Van Zeeland, Geraldine Conrad, often found when the bus is clean-Paul Janssen, Marien Van Cuyk ed. Elaine Wildenberg, and Paul Re-

Sylvia Bosch, Alice Conrad Amy which no identification cards or pa-De Groot, Edith De Groot, Rita Em-James Hartzheim, Gretchen Lom, Harold Schumacher, Lucina Van terkens, Leonard Wundrow, Robert De Coster, Lucius Evenson, James' Harijes, Harriet Koenen, Bertha Van De Burgt, and Joseph Wulter-

Paul Bosch Kay Dreger, Al-Jusko, Regina Vande Burgt, Norine

Deporty Berghuis, Grace De Slebers, Widred Vandalen. Henry Vander Heyden, Marton De Coster Joseph Jansen, Temmy Lincoers, Join Masares, Jean Obsteen, Clyde Schumachen and Desethy Wulter-

An eight day mission, conducted by the Rev. Eugene Genl of Ill--aukee opened Sunday at the St Pauls church. It wall close next Sun-day Services will be conducted each morning at 8 o clock and each evening at 733

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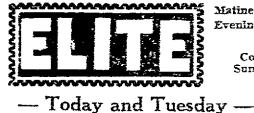
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RELATIONS Coming—SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "STOWAWAY"

, Native Wisconsin Trees

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State



consin, on fertile well drained soils surface throughout its life. Trees the day. consin, on tertile well drained solis near frequented places usually derived from limestone. In the vi- have the bark carved with initials. cinity of Racine it reaches only a The fruit is a stalked, prickly, 4, selected Sunday evening, March 14, few miles inland from Lake Michi- valved burr, containing usually two gan, but farther north it extends triangular, shiny brown nuts with as far west as the Wolf river in a sweet edible kernel. Langlade county.

Graded school held its monthly by Mrs. Ernest Rau and Mrs. Wil-12 to 4 feet. In the forest it is tall and fuel. to 75 feet with a trunk diameter of tool handles, creosoted ties, flooring land slender, with a narrow crown. in the open with a short, thick! trunk and broad, compact, rounded intensive forest management it will

The simple oval leaves are 3 to 4 Kaukaum — The "Relation of by the lith and state publis, According to a statement by W. inches long pointed at the apex It is desirable for landscape work, the Public library to the Communication, and "A Visit to Mt. Vernon" by the D. Farnum, county certification, and coarsely toothed, becoming because of its beauty and freedom

Beech is found in eastern Wig-jut maintains a smooth, steel-gray The wood is hard and strong, but 'als for the two-act presentation

> Beech should be retained in woodlots where it occurs, and with

be used for underplanting as it endures shade and improves the seil. becoming because of its beauty and freedom

People More Careful; Lose Fewer Articles in Busses

Probably its just that people have pers can be found. If there is any grown more careful of packages identification, the company imduring the depression period is the way Herman Kloes, Wisconsin-Michigan Power company superintendent of traffic, sums up a decrease in the number of articles left

visited his brother James during ing umbrelles, the amount has fal-the week. The latter has been ill len off. Articles found by drivers or turned in by riders are kept at the car barns for 30 days unless they are valuable in which case they are held 60 days. If no one calls within the specified period, the old adage of 'finders keepers' is put into ef-

Are Listed at School. At one time, umbrellas were often left in busses but with the ad-Combined Locks - The following vent of slickers and other types of : ber of umbrellas.

Small coin purses and pocketchevick. Anton Koenen, Ada Koen- books are found at various times Mr. and Mrs Royce Locke and en. Paul De Groot, Virginia Sieb-, but it is a rarity to discover a large Pein, Donata Van Zeeland. Billy same color as the bus seats, are

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An average of \$5 Appleton young

people have attended the social board has been erected at the pool; with slides.

Dr. Flory Will Talk

people nave attended the social Physical Growth of Adolescence's swims at the Y. M. C. A. pool each at a meeting of teachers of the Rooduring a month," he recalls, but week for the last two months. The sevelt Junior High school at 4 swims are held each Friday evening o'clock Thursday afternoon at the starting at 8 o'clock. A new spring school. The talk will be illustrated

KITCHENWARE to the Ladies MARINES" GREAT FEATURES -- bat --00 In full Natural Color..a two fisted singing sea ranger who sought pirate gold and found REASONS à greater treasure in love! "Captain Calamity" GEORGE HOUSTON the singing star of "The Desert Song" How can a man MARION NIXON buried alive commit murder "MISSING witness" Roszlind



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Candidates Must File Names With Town Clerk by Friday

Town of Brillion

Caucus March 16

Forest Junction Candidates for own offices to be voted on in the spring election on April 6 will be nominated by town of Brillion voters at an acmual caucus on the afternoon of March 16, according to notice issued by a caucus committee here on Friday. Voting will be by ballot and candidates bidding for nomination may have their names printed on the caucus ballots by filing their names with Hilbert Radioff, town clerk, by the preced ing Friday noon. The caucus is held from 199 to 3 o'clock. R. A. Hueb-ner, Manrow Schubring and Arthur Stanelle constitute the caucus com-

Adopting the legislative provision for time extension on unpaid real estate takes, the Brillion town board of supervisors in special session here Saturday morning granted time to July I to the relatively iew taxpayers who may still wish to avail themselves of the period of grace. Only \$2,563 63 was still unpaid Saturday morning at the office of E. A. Rusch, town treasurer The bank is most distinctive, as with the figure dwindling as payments were received throughout

Zion Evangelical Sunday school has

for presentation of a Bible drama, Seller of Purple," to be given in the church adultorium. Rehears It usually attains a height of 50 not durable, and is used for chairs, have been in progress for some time under the direction of Miss Flora Haese, teacher of the class. Seventeen-age gwls, members of the class, constitute the cast, with a number of adult publis of the school constituting a group of women of ancient Philippi, where the scene

Continue Meetings on Herd Sire Improvement

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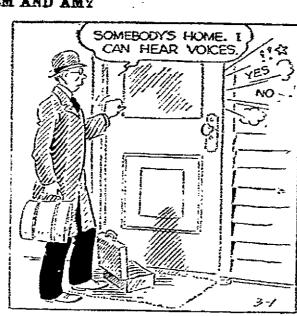
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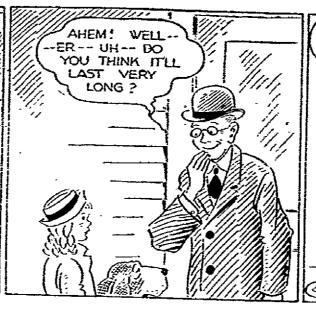
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Les Angeles, Calif. -(P) - Aîmee Semple McPherson cared for two baby boys, left Saturday night in Angelus Temple balcony, and offered today to supply their parents with jobs.

A note left with the infants, the eldest 18 months old, explained the father and mother were living in their car and lacked food.

LEGAL NOTICES

Feb. 22, Mar. 1-8-15-22-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
William Breuer, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the ninth day of March,
1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoo
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said coupty, there will be heard and considered: in there will be heard and considered:

The application of Katherine Loch, administratrix of the estate of William Brever, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is new on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing of allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 15, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

PATRICIA ETAN, Judge.

Autorney.

Feb. 15-22 Mar. 1

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
IN FORECLOSURE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Herman F. Krueger, plaintiff,

Martin Raeder. William H. Kreissas administrator of the estate of Caroline Raeder, deceased. Mabel Schweizter, also spelled Schwitzer, and Wisconsin National Bank of Shawano, Wisconsin, a National banking corporation, and the First National Bank of Shawano. Wisconsin, a National Bank of Shawano. Wisconsin, a National banking corporation, and E. J. Van Voderen, in his representative capacity as the reconsin, a National banking corporation, and E. J. Van Voderen, in his representative capacity as the receiver of the First National Bank of Shawano. Wisconsin, a National Bank of Shawano, Wisconsin, a National banking corporation, defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale docketed in the above entitled action on the twenty-fifth day of January, 1955, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county. Wisconsin, will seil at public auction at the sheriff's office in the County Jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the twentieth day of April, 1957, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The southeast one-fourth (SEL) of southwest one-fourth (SWL)

The southeast one-fourth (SEL) of southwest one-fourth (SWL) and southwest one-fourth (SWL) of southeast one-fourth (SEL) in Section thirty-two (32) town Twenty-four (24) Range fifteen (15) east. Outagamie county, Wisconsin, containing eighty acres more or less.

containing eighty acres more of less.

Terms of sale: cash.
Dated February 27, 1927.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.

Sheriff, Omagamia County, Wis.
EDWIN S. GODFREY.

Plaintiff's Attorney.
110 South Oneida Street,
Appleton. Wisconsin.

Mar. 1-5-15-22-29. Apr. 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Mathilda Johnson, deceased, in probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mathilda Johnson, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 17th day of February, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, ir said county, on the 13rd day of March, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Lester Johnson for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mathilda Johnson late of the town of Maine in said country, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 19th day of July, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 20th day of July, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Bated February 27, 1837.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Mar. 1-8-15 County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Albert Glassnap, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of March 1937 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said cay at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Cecelia Glassnap, administrative of the estate of Albert Glassnap, deceased, late of the town of Center, in said county, for the examination of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance lax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 1, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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Kimberly, Wis.

ANPAYERS — Town of Center.
March 15 will be last day to pay takes of file an atticavit. I will be at appleton State Bank, March 5rd and 16th.

Signed: 41 VIN W. THERT

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Steel Shares in Late Advances on Stock Exchange

Buying Eases Off in Other Sections: Number of Losses Result

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1937 low	94.1	37.8	50.2	69.1
1936 high	99.3	43.5	33.T	59.1 72.5
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
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1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	163
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1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.5	52.5
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BY VICTOR EUBANK New York --(2)-- Aided by jump in mill operations to the highest level since 1929, steels rallied late in today's stock market and selected issues in other groups pushed forward. U.S. Steel at one time crossed 115 to a new recovery

At the same time buying forces were semewhat more timid than usual and at the close there was an assortment of losers. Dealings were exceptionally quiet, transfers approximately 1,700,000 shares. Brokers said there was some

liquidation from traders who found it necessary to raise funds for the payment of income taxes March 15. The list dawdled during the greater part of the day and dealnigs were almost at a standstill around noon when the supreme court convened, The tribunal's decisions failed to excite boardrooms. Aside from "big steel," gains of

fractions to 2 or more points were registered for Bethlehem, Vanadium. Crucible. Youngstown Sheet & Tube- and Ludlum Steel. Sloss Sheffield, a 10-share trading unit, was up about 9 points at the best. Coppers were indifferent as the export price of the red metal was

Bonds were uneven.

Hog and Cattle Prices Advance

Quotations Easier in Sheep Sheds—Supplies are Chief Factors

Chicago (P) Livestock prices in the hog and cattle departments advanced today but in the sheep sheds , values were lower. The price movement in most cases reflected supply conditions, although there was some stiffening of wholesale meat The few good to prime steers with

weight available sold on a strong to 25 cents higher market, top rising a dime to a new peak of SI4.75, highest since January. 1936, and with that exception, highest in almost For the bulk of the cattle crop.

wever, prices were pract unchanged although some sales showed slight advances. Very little in the run sold above 512. A few choice swine tended up-

ward as much as 10 cents. Top rose a dime to \$10.30.

Fat lambs were very slow and in the absence of many early sales traders said indications were that prices were mostly 25 cents lower, or around \$10.75 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 18,- Most of Gains Retained at

000, including 6,000 direct; market generally fully steady with Friday's; everage; few choice hogs strong to 10 higher: top 10.30; bulk good and choice 180-320 lbs 10.10-25: comparable 140-170 lbs 9 55-10.15; most' sows 9.25-60; best lightweights up Cattle 12,000, calves 1,500; good to

prime steers with weight strong to the United States wheat visible 25 higher; good to near choice kinds supply was a late stimulating facup most common and medium grades steady to strong; all inter- today for export totaled 300,000 ests competing for mediumweight bushels. and weighty steers, also for toppy yearlings and light steers: general killing quality plannest of season; top 14.75, a new high; few loads 1 072-z, July 1.022, oats 2-2 advanc-14.50 and 14.60; very little here of ed, and provisions varying from value to sell above 12.00 especially 5 cents decline to 5 cents gain. value to sell above 12.00 especially in yearling contingent; she stock firm, fairly active; bulls and vealers; steady; most heifers 9.60 down with kinds selling at 7.00 down in broad WHEATdemand; weighty sausage bulls up to 6.50; vealers 9.00-10.00; mostly

Sheep 16,000, including 1,000 di- CORNrect: fat lambs slow: with nidications 25 or more lower, or around 10.75 down, with few early bids around 10.50; fat sheep and shearing lambs steady; best ewes early 6.25; others 5.00-6.00; shearing lambs up OATS-

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago -- Poultry, live, 18 trucks, steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs. 18, 5 lbs. and less 19; leghern hens 15%; colored springs 19. Plymouth and white rock 21, colored and white rock broilers 23. barebacks 18. Plymouth rock; roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys BARLEY hens 21, young toms 19, old 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 41 lbs. up white and colored 20, small white and colored 17: geese 14: capens 7 lbs. up 24, less than 7 lbs. 23.

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Hopfensperger Bros.	May 1635
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LIVE POULTRY MARKET	¹ July 16.60
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Heavy Hens-	CHICAGO GRAINS
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Buckwheat, per cwt \$2.50	4 white 491; soy beans, No. 2 yellow
1381S 55c	1.56; barley feed 73-87 nom.; malt-
Flax. bu \$1,30	in = 100 20 47 7 0 00
med Clover, 1b	ing 1.00-38 nom.; timothy seed 2.00-
Alsike Clover, lb	25; new 5.75-6.00 cwt.; clover seed

PLYMO" H CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. -- Th-Cheese quo ers' Call board, horns 161.

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ing Session

Chicago - R- Reaching a maxi-

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tor. Purchases of Canadian wheat

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New York Curb

By Associated Press

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Texas Corp 14; Tex Gulf Sul Slash in Visible

changed to 2c lower, 5 under to 10c over Minneapolis May. Quotations go lower to 1; higher, Cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern, 60 lbs 1.47%-

Corn No. 3 yellow 1.17-1.19; trading basis unchanged, 9-11 over Chicago May. Quotations Ic higher. Oats No. 3 white 464-48. Barley 65-1.30. Rye No. 2, 1.05-1.102. Flax No. 1. 2.15-2.20 Sweet clover seed

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR lots, per bbl. in 98 lb cotton sacks: and Utility Power and Light 5s family patents, unchanged, 7.25-7.45 |

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee — 47 — Wheat No. 2 creamery extras 337. nard 1 37-39; corn No. 4 yellow 1.12-1.10-11: oats No. 2 white 52-53: No. Limburger 18-182 3 white 49-51; 13e No. 2, 1.162-172;

32.00.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York — F— Stocks steady. U. S. Steel rallies list. Bonds, irregular; secondary rails improve.

Curb. mixed: most changes narrow either way. guilders lag. Cotton, steady; trade and spot

house buying. Sugar, weak; hquidation on proposed excise lax. Coffee lower: disappointing Brazilian markets

prospects uncertain. Corn. firm. influence by wheat Cattle, steady to 25 up, top \$14.75 Hogs, steady to 10 up; top \$1030

Steel Industry Shows Gains During Week

New York -P- Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 33 points to 858 per cent of capacity, compared with 82.5 per cent last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute esti-Chicago — P — Cash wheat, No. 2 mated today.

A month ago operations averaged No. 3 hard 1.37;; corn, No. 4 mixed 79.6 per cent of capacity, while a .03-091: No. 4 yellow 1 091-111: No. year ago the rate was 53 5 per cent

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-P-Hogs 200 steady to 5 higher; fair to good 170-260 lbs. 9.85-10.25; 260 lbs. and up 9.75-10.20; 100-150 lbs. 7.00-9.90; unfinished grades 5.00-10.00; bulk packing sows 9.00-9.60; thin and unfinished 5.00-8.75; stags 8.25-9.50; government

throwouts 4.50-8.50. Cattle 700 steady. Calves 2,306 Minneapolis-(P;- Wheat receipts steady. Sheep 600 prospects 25 lowtation sfor the week: Wisconsin today 50 cars compared with 134 a cr: sood to choice genuing spring 1.30%; Sept. 1.20%; trading basis un- ine native lambs 9.50-9.75.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Can't you see I'm head over heels in love with you. Zaza:"

Settlement Ends Controversy at 2 Janesville Plants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 on the seat cushion line of the Fish-

suspension of William Bartell, a

Bartell was reported to have booed at non-union men vearing General Motors alliance buttons and was told by plant officials to!

Kenosha -2- Meyer Adelman, 00-pound C. L. O. union organizer wanted in Waukegan, Ill., on conpiracy charges, pleaded innocent chen arraigned in municipal court on a fugitive from justice warrant

Judge Calvin Stewart fixed bond at \$1.000 and ordered Adelman to appear for a hearing March 10. Attorneys John Kuehnl of Kenosha said he would make immediate arrangements to post bail. Kuchn! and Paul F. Glaser, attor-

ney for the steel workers organizing committee, wired Governor Philip F. LaFollette as follows:

Three Kencsha detectives, armed

Moderate Advances Rule Bond Dealings

Limited gains were turned in by stopped, prices being prohibitive. American and Foreign Power 5s. Anaconda Copper 458 Baltimore and Onio 4.s. Bethlehem Steel 4.s. port scrap to eastern seaboard St. Paul 5s. North Western 4.s. Hi- points that sufficient vessels are not ram Walker 43s. Pure Oil 43s with available and congestion has re-warrants, Frisco 43s and Walworth sulted. About 1000 cars are on

Minneapolis — P Flour, carload Telephone 3;s. Illinois Central 4;s unload until ships arrive Some U. S. Governments were mixed Standard patents, 5c higher, 7.30- and quiet. Losses in Treasury 24s tion. 7.50. Shipments 20,909. Pure bran and the 15s of 1954 contrasted with. An advance of SI per ton to all 29 00-50. Standard middlings 31.50- a rise in the 3s of 1955.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - P - Butter, fresh scrap.

Cheese. American full Eggs. A large 20: A medium 21, barley malting 1.15-36; feed 85-1.05. ungraded (current receipts) 214

Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 184: over 5 lbs. 18. over 5 .bs. 18. legiorns 142; anaconas 11; roosters 14: ducks young white over 41 lbs. 19: young 18: 674 18 seese 15, turkeys-old toms 14, old hens 18, No. 2. 14: other varieties stage 15

Vegetables, cabbace domestic ton \$15 00-\$18 60. Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round white, sacked per 100 los on track 2.40-2.56, No. 2. Foreign exchange, higher; only Other varieties commercials 175-185: Idahos 365-365: Colorados

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago—/F-/USDA/— Priatres 142, on track, 29% total U S shipments Saturday 837. Sunday 35: old

3 25-3,45.

stock, weak, supplies moderate, de-Chicago: —Wheat higher: Kansas mand slow: sacked per or t Idaho russet Burbanks U.S. IV- 1 0.25-51 mostly 3.25-49: U.S. Nr. 2, 2.65. Montana russet Burbanks U. S. No , I. 335; Colorado Red McClures U. white U.S. No. 1, 2,323; fair qualmy 2 25; U. S. commercial 2 15; nesota cobblers partly graded 2.75: bliss triumphs partly graded 2.75. New stock, about steady, supplies liberal, demand slower; track sales carlots, but crates. Florida bliss triumpns U. S. No. 1, 2.95-12; mostly around 2.10; U. S. No. 2, few sales 195 a crate: less than carlots, Florida bul crates, bliss triumphs U.S.

No. 1, 2.10-15 a crate. CHICAGO BUTTER

extras (92) 333; extra firsts (90-91) ly. 33½-½; firsts (88-89) 31½-32½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 332. graded firsts local 211. cars 211: current receipts 201.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - Pi - Cheese steady: longhorns 174-1. other slogans.

College Students Hear

in Lawrence Memorial chapet this morning. Dr. Thomas Kepler, prooration plants in North Chicago, for county judge, yielded \$335 of St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hooyman, 515 N.

capella choir sang "The Day of routed by tear gas was picketed by Fowell said today he believed the. A daughter was born to Mr. and Judgment" by Arkhangelsky and the strikers but no disorder de-burglaries were carried out by pro- Mrs. Paul Onkels, 306 Whitney "Song Without Words" by Gluck, veloped.

"Song Without Words" by Gluck, veloped.

"fessionals. In each case the com- street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth under the leadership of Dr. Carl J. Salesgirls who sat down at an F. bination was used to open the safe. I hospital Sunday. Waterman, dean of the conserva- W. Woolworth company store in

Stronger, More Active Market

Expect Advance of S3 to' 85 Per Ton in Near Future

A stronger, more active market nearing Illinois authorities from has developed in steel, with pro-Waukegan on the extradition of ducers sold into April and June. Meyer Adelman. We feel that the and an advance of \$3 to \$5 per ton strikers. Meyer Adelman, C I. O charge and the entire proceedings on finished products expected, Ly says Steel. The world steel situation is hav-

with a criminal warrant for con- ing a pronounced effect on the do-, night in Kenosha, Wis. mestic market, drawing heavy tonnages of steelmaking scrap and European countries for pig iron and finished steel also is acrive. Pre-New York— P— Modest improve- mium prices are being offered. Imnent ruled the bond market today, ports of foreign ores have virtually Not Enough Ships

So great is the movement of extrack at one point and some 20 000 Slightly lower were American tons of scrap at another, unable to railroad embargoes have been imposed to prevent further conges-

> grades of pig from in all centers. effective immediately is a reflection of the high price of steelmaking

Indications point to an advance cream in the price of Lake Surerior from 133: No. 4 whire 1.12-13: No. 4 mixed (current make) 17-195, prick 16-17, ore, the first in eight years 50 cents rer ton being considered Preparations are being made to bring down 60.000,000 tons of ore this season. the total being limited only by lake transportation facilities Announce Increase

Wire producers have announced increases of \$3 to \$6 per ton on a

spiracy issued by Justice of the rested the 300-pound steel industry organizer as he sat in a hotel din-In los on ing room last night a few hours af-

> dinner before going to the jail. He . declined to waive extradition and return to Waukegan to face the made in other districts. Chicago recharge of conspiring to prevent car to a note at 824. Eastern Seahcard at 1910 out of a circuit court order to 55. Cleveland at 1910. Birmingham at evice sit-down strikers from the 77 and 57 Louis at 82. North Chicago

"After what's been going on in

No. I. 3.00-22; russet Burbanks not attempted to evade service of of 15400 over the preceding week partly graded 2.59; Wisconsin round the warrant but Himois authorates accounting almost exactly for the said he evaded them through a mcrease. Total output is still conrear doorway after finishing a siderably under what is expected. fiery address to strakers and sym-KEEP PICKET LINE

while sit-down strikers, routed to-placed in the corresponding week day by tear gas, manned a picket of 1935. The leading purchase is line around the firm's plant in 10,000 tons for a federal building at North Chicago today. Deputy sheriffs assigned to guard

firsts local 211, cars 211; fresh the line into factory grounds. Cor- steel composite, making \$56.30. poration officials ordered the plant, damaged in two attempts by officers to eject the strikers, rehabilitated Pickets carried placards reading the New London Rotary club Mon-

Cheese exchange, twins 16: Farm- year ago. Futures: May 1.38; July lambs 10 25-10.50; fair to good genu- twins 17-17; single daisies and a union of our own choosing," and New Deal and the Individual Citi-"Fansteel vo. the Nation." "We want day moon. His subject was "The zen.

Strike Situation Eases as Plants Move to Reopen

Furniture Workers Walk Out in 24 Plants in Province of Ontario

(By the Associated Press)

Tension on the nation's strike fronts eased today as moves to resume operations despite picketing were made at two sit-down strike centers and settlement was announced of a dispute that closed the two Janesville, Wis., plants of the General Motors
Wyndham Mortimer, United Automobile Workers of America officement was

cial said that an agreement was with General Motors to reopen the Jamesville plants tomor-He said two discharged employes and one who was laid off indefinitely would return to work probably in a week. Across the international line however, 1,500 furniture workers

walked out in 24 province of Ontario plants. The Furniture Workers' union called the strike in a demand for new work and wage ne-

Plane Plant Reopens The world's largest airplane man-

facturing plant, the Douglas Airspokesmen said 3,800 men would be at work today. A subsidiary, the Northrop corporation, also started operations again. Chief of Police Lecture on Religion Charles Dice reported no disorders Dr. Elmer A. Leslie, professor of 500 pickets were on duty. Producting, one of them occupied by Dis-Old Testament, Boston university tion had been halted for six days thirt Attorney Martin Gulbrandsen. school of theology, was speaker at by sit-downers, 300 of whom were the Lawrence college convocation cjected forcibly and arrested last

er factory sat down to protest the the invocation, and the Lawrence a about 60 employes who finally were:

Detroit at noon Saturday refused go home until "he could set like the Lawrence campus conferring; agement today. Union leaders contained a man."

Dr. Lesne with spend the day on to period entire to the Lawrence campus conferring; agement today. Union leaders contained the Lawrence of the Lawrence campus conferring; agement today. Union leaders contained to the Lawrence campus conferring agement today. Dr. Leslie will spend the day on to permit entry of the store manstrike to include 39 other units of the company in the Detroit area. The girls demanded wage and hour oncessions.

Toledo, Ohio, commercial felegraph messenger boys sat down in a demand for wage increases and more favorable hours.

For Steel Seen Strikes sprang up as old ones con- "Last night." he said. "directly after tinued or neared settlement along Dryen was arrested, he sent for me the extensive front.

Van Drivers' Strike In Cleveland operation of all moving vans and warehouses halted at midnight as van drivers' union, did he ask you to come and see

leaders broke off wage negotiations Strikers planned mass picketing of the Fansteel Metallurgical planin North Chicago, Ill., despite warrants issued for the arrest of 80' organizer who directed the sit-down you'll understand why." Strong into a furnished apartment. As he

The Rev. Francis J. Haas, federal conciliator, was in St Paul to try causing prices to rise. Inquiry from | and reconcile the disputant union electrical workers and the Northern' Slates Power company

> American Federation of Hostory fore the killing. Dryden admits this Workers announced they were quartel. He says he hated Vronskiready to the up all but the Berks and with good season—but he won't county mills, with 12,000 workers say what the cause of the quarrel likely to be affected. Union recog- was However, I don't see myself mitton and settlement of previous that that is of much consequence at controversy were the factors.

Union spokesmen and employers' representatives in Providence, R. L.' not now." He chewed on his cigar. hoped a conference today would stave off a threatened strike of 2.-000 Rhode Island truckmen. Union heads announced settle-

Star-Peerless Wallbaper company in Johet, III. with 350 men scheduled to resume work within a few

number of products including nails staples, harded wire and woven fencing, effective immediately for March only Plain ture is not included. This is done to bring these products into line with others a discrepancy harring existed. Negotiations are under way between steelmakers and employe representanves Inching to further mage ad-Heavy orders on books and re-

sumption of preduction by mills in Peace Harry Hoyt of Waukegan, aroperating rate to 84 per cent of capacity, one point above the preceding which Pittsburgh rained a point to 27. Youngstown 13 points Adelman persuaded the officers to 81; Whoe'ma 14 points to 94 to wait until he had finished his New England II points to 97. Detro 1 3 pr nos to 37 and Concurrent 4 yours in 64. We change was Production Up

Automotive production last week North Chicago, I'd rather stay in Tore to 111 215 units, compared with the Kenosha jail? the officers quoted in 16217. General Motors con-Adelman fold officers here he had tributed 33,500 to this total, its gain Sales of structural steel are increasury as the winter rears its end the total percented last week hourd 22,773 tons, compared with 19291 Waukegan, Ill. P-The Fansteel tons the preceding week Metallurgical corporation's erst-considerably below the RR.125 fons

Los Angeles Advances in steplinaking scrap a the fectory reported to Sheriff L. A Pittsburgh and Chicago caused the Chicago - F Butter, 7 505 steady. Doolittle that the 30 to 35 demon- composite price of scrap to rise 41 creamery-specials (93 score) 342-2, strators and onlookers were order- cents, to \$19.66. Higher prices on pig iron and scrap carried the iron The guards said several automo-biles, presumably carrying em-S36.95 and the higher price of wire Eggs, 14,790, steady; extra firsts ployes passed unmolested through nails added 50 cents to the finished

> ADDRESSES CLUB W E Smith, Appleton, addressed



William Nesbeth waived extradition at Oklahoma City following his arrest on a fugitive warrant charging murder in the death of Harold Baker, killed in a dynamite explosion near Stoux Falls, S. D. Officials said the blast was set off by a gang after a jewel robbery at Sioux City, Iowa. 'Associated Press Photo;

3 Offices Burglarized In Viroqua Building

Viroqua, Wis. — 🕫 — Safes in three offices in the Eckhardt buildwere robbed of nearly \$400 in cash

Vernon County Sheriff C. fessionals. In each case the com- street, Kaukauna at St. Elizabeth bination was used to open the safe i hospital Sunday.

Widow Tells of **Pearson Slaying**

Sheriff Says Statement 'Partly Substantiates' Theory

Riverside, Calif. (2)-Mrs. Humphrey Pearson's first hospital statement, Sheriff Carl Rayburn announced early today, "partly substantiates" the theory her scenarist husband was shot to death accidentally at their Palm Springs home Wednesday night Pearson, said by authorities to

have become "gun conscious" when-ever he drank, was accompanied by his wife on a gay round of night club parties prior to the shooting but she previously had been unable to give a coherent story.
She said they both had been

when she entered Pearson's room, she found him with a gun in his hand. They struggled for it as she feared he might commit sucide. "Finally she got it away from him and hid it in the bathroom on the opposite side of their house. When she returned, she saw him unconscious and thought he had passed out from the effects of iquer. She was rubbing his hands and arms, she said, when she discovered he was dead. Then she ran into another room and tried to tele-

phone for help.
"She says she does not know when the gun was discharged and who held it at the time. She insisted she was surprised to find her husband wounded."

Births

A aughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Biechler, 730 N. Mason street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sun-

Richmond street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 Bigelow, "I was naturally interest-

Strong looked up thoughtfully. and I had a long conference with him. He asked me to come and see you. That's why I am here." Bigelow looked surprised, "Way

"He thinks you can help him-if you will," answered Strong quietly.

"I?" repeated Bigelow. "Yes, I'll tell you the whole story say you read the newspaper account?

"Yes," answered Bizelow. Waiting To Kill Vronski

"Well, it mentions a quarrel said to have taken place between Dry-In Reading, Pa., officials of the den and Vronski a few nights bethe moment. When we come to consider his defense, it might be. But

"Dryden admits that he had made up his mind to kill Vronski and that he had decided to do it the very night that Vronski did actually die. ment of a month-old strike at the He says he had a gun with him to do the job and that it was loaded. So he told his wife he had a business meeting at his club and persunded how to join some friends at a restaurant. She saw you there with Vroncki, Miss Phelps and Madame Karsanakoff

"les, I was there," admitted Bige-

o'clock to try to find Vronski. He looked into several night clubs where he thought Vronski might be Among others, he looked into Madge's where Vronski happened to be, but he did not see Vronski there by some chance. He saw you and Miss Phelps at a table, but not Madame Karsanakoff and not Vronski. So he went on Failing to discover the Russian, he determined to wait for him at his rooms, knowing that he must turn up there, sooner or later.

"It appears that Vronski had been staying at one of the hig hotels and Dryden inquired for him there, exactly as he told it to me and then first, only to learn he had moved tear gas eviction, was arrested last for an instant before going on "You mail, however, Dryden easily learnhis digar had left a forwarding address for ed where this apartment was. He reached it about half past II-as nearly as he can recall—or perhaps a quarter to 12. But there was no reply to his ring at the door and he saw that there were no lights on in the apartment so he continued that Vropski had not yet come in. He began to walk up and down, then,

in the street before the door. "It was there that the policeman saw him. The first time that he passed Dryden, he thought nothing of it naturally; but the second time, he looked at him rather sharply and Dryden realized he was inviting an inquiry by parading so openly before Vronski's door. After that, he hid in the area-way of a

vacant house opposite. "He wanted there for hours. He had decided to kill Vronski and to do it that might That was howat 20 minutes past five by his wrist watch-he came to see you and Dr. Austrelia bringing Vronski home!" Copyright, 1987 Frederick Jack-

Lawyer Strong drops his pretense Dryden left his house at about 10 of friendliness, tomorrow.

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New London Cage Squads Victors In Three Games

Neenah, Little Chute and Manawa Teams are Victims

New London-New London's city cagers turned back all comers at the 3-game benefit program of the Band Boosiers at the Washington High school gym yesterday afternoon. Mike Taverns defeated the Valvoline Oils of Neenah 43 to 40, Freiburgers Cities Service took the game from the American Legion Girls club of Little Chute 20 to 19, and Johnsons Service team over Manawa 29 to 19,

The game with the girls team the guis in their way most of the time they managed to chalk up a (to 0 and 12 to 1 score at the end of Polaski-Jeffers ed four baskets and a free throw while the boys relaxed a bit. The last quarter was a game of give and take with Miss Brys, forward, scoring a total of five field goals and Defeat Buelow and Stern one free throw. The girls were accompanied by their manager, Greg

Overtime Game

The game with Neenah went into overtime at 37-all when the Valvoline team caught up the Mikes Taverms after trailing 10 to 7 and 20 to 15 at the end of the quarter and half. They had a 1-point lead at the opening of the last quarter.

Manawa 15 to 11 at the half. They increased their lead to 23 15 in the third quarter and held it to the end of the game.

The tavern team will invade Manawa Thursday evening. The box scores follow:

Mikes Taverns-43 Polaski 🕹 Krohn c. Servis. c. Ladwig, g. Westphal, g. Ullerich, g. Totals

Valvoline Oils. Neenah-Schmidt, f. Aueni, f Barnes, f.

Freiburgers C. S.-20 D. Freiburger, McDermott, R. Krause. H. Hammerberg. Kitowski Garot Hotchkiss

Totals Little Chute Girls-19 Brys, f. Verbeien, g. Schumacker, 1 De Both, c.

Kroner, g.

Heesakker, g.

Totals Johnsons Service—29 Schultz, f. C. Haese, 5 D Meshnick c. M Fehrman g. B. Haese g.

Totals Manawa—13 Nolan, f B. Glocke, f. Fitzzerald. c. Vaughn, g Hamnack, g. Zanton, c.

Much Funeral Held

Sunday at New London singing New London-Funeral services for Arthur Much. 40, who died at Dinner Party Is Given his home early Thursday morning. were neld yesterday aftermoon, at 1.30 at the residence, 328 E Pine street and 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. tained at a 630 dinner at the nome W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial was of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hostettler m Floral Hill cemetery. were Gronge Meanz, Will Sennett, Will Lishow, Carl Pasch, Lawrence

SUFFERS FRACTURE

Herres and Ed Weinbrook.

New London-Miss Loretta Rice, and prizes awarded. New London public health naise. fractured her ankle while at Appleton Saturday, afternoon. She alpped as she was descending the countionse sieps at Appleton and received the injury when she fell The fracture was treated at Apple-

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STARS LOSE GLAMOR AS CANDID CAMERAS CLICK



ALICE BRADY



JOAN BLONDELL



EDMEND LOWE

proved most interesting and enter- More interestingly human than flattering are the pictures of many Hollywood stars since the candid camtaining to the 100 or more fans who era began clicking through filmdom. Cases in point: Alice Brady's nervous hands, Joan Blondell's wan expresattended. While the boys four sion at a party, Edmund Lowe's face off guard as he takes a morning constitutional.

Win Pin Match

In Doubles by 71 Pins

New London - C. Polaski and E. Buelow and S. Stern by 21 pins second lieutenant; John Nugent, Jr. in two sessions at Prant's alleys adjutant; Richard McDaniel, ers held a 50-pin lead after Satur-Johnsons service broke through 7' Gay's matches out the contenders, captain is the son of Mr. and Mrs to 6 disadvantage at the end of the beat it with a margin of 71 pins yes, captain is the son of Mr. and Mrs terday. The totals were 3.537 to 3. E. G. Brown, 120 W. Washington terday. The totals were 3,537 to 3,-

After the matches yesterday L J. Polaski and Walter Smith challenged the winners to a similar

fell below his league average of 167 when he knocked down 1,786 pins in the 10 games for an average of 176. Buelow toppled 1,751 for an average of 175. His

league average is 178. C. Jeffers walloped the pins for averages of both teams were 355 and with a fine gift.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graebel at Community hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eman.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Madden. Walter Rusch, Fremont at Community hospital yesterday.

weekend with her mother. Mrs Masonic temple. Rachael Garrow, and her aunt, Mrs.

nurses' training at Oshkosh.

Record Crowd at Last

school.

New London - A crowd of over 300 compelled Legionnaires to close FG FT PF the doors of the clubhouse to the 1 public before 8 o'clock Saturday 3, evening on the last night of the 3-3 day cooking school and food show Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. 0 sponsored by the Norr.s-Spencer George White, and Mr. and Mrs.

(jof tap dances by Jean Smith and played FG FT PF Ardis Klucheski accompanied by 1 Mrs Orr Glandt, a reading by Alice 2 Stanley: a tap dance number by ward neighborhood were taken on 3 Mary Dawson; songs by Bobby Van a sleighride Friday night by George I'Alstine accompanied by his mother: White, driver for the Hatten Lum-6 a plano solo by Lina Kellogg; and ber company. Those who enjoyed 4 songs by Verna Meating and Mil- the ride were Loraine and Leland dred Specht Dorothy Jean and Sengstock, Demaris Stein, Ruth 5 II Evangeline Seffa entertained with Longrie, Doris Markman, Marjorie songs and guitar accompaniment. Heimbruch. Marjorie Christian. Harold Jeffers sand several solo Betty Rice, Loretta Clark, Dorothy numbers and then led community White, Marian Rice, Monty Chris-

At Baldock Residence

Hilbert - Mr and Mrs Jay W Baldock were among guests enter-Bearers at Stockbridge Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson entertained a group of little friends Friday evening, the sixth birthday anniversary of their daughter. Shirley Catherine Games were played

weekend at the home of Mr and Virs Ita Charles at Kiel returning Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Baldock was informed Saturday of the birth of a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Vernon Zimmermann of Flymouth on Feb. 22 Mrs. Zimmermann was the former FREE BOOK FROM Miss Ruth Beiser who several years. Mrs. Zimmermann was the former ago taught vacation Bible school at the village hall here. The baby

was named Leis Ann Mrs Anna Haller of Duluth, Minn armsed Saturday because of the unexpected death of her mother, Mrs Mary Thie', Thursday Bumal services were conducted Monday meming at St John



New Officers are Installed by Sons Of American Legion

New London- Officers of the Sons of the American Legion were installed at a meeting at 2 o'clock Man Also Admits Guilt on yesterday afternoon at the Legion clubhouse. A. F. Christ, Legion captain, conducted the installation. Those assuming an office were Robert Brown, captain: Glen Smith. C. Jeffers defeated the challengers, first lieutenant; Taylor Graham,

William Brown, Jr., chaplain. The

Securing new members will be the principal project of the group. They will meet next on Sunday March 14. Meetings hereafter will be held one hour earlier at 1 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock as in the past.

New London Society

a 1,804 total and average of 180, ry McDaniel were surprised by better than his league average of friends at a party Friday evening 177. Polaski hit 1.754 for a 175 aver- on their eighteenth wedding anage, less than his usual 178. The niversary. They were presented 353. Highest games were Jeffers 227 party were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Knapstein, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Egan, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald New London Personals Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. New London - A daughter was Ben Bolinske, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blondey, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emans and

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt will be conferred by Shiocton memvisited relatives at Marinette res- bers of the New London lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, at the reg-

. honored at a farewell party at the Miss IIa Plant visited with her home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plant, Klochn Saturday evening The Saturday and Sunday. She return- | Fakus moved yesterday to Oshkosh FG FG PF ed yesterday afternoon to Kaukau- where Mr. Fakir has been employof na where she attends the normal ed the past several months. The occasion also was the birthday anniversary of Mrs Kloehn.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Cooking School Session Harold Schwan, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schimke. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krause, Mr. and Mrs Ed Pieper, Mr. and Mrs Tony Budwit, Mr. and Mrs John Lorge. Mr and Mrs Lester Drews, Mr and Wyman Schimke of Hortenville The amateur program consisted Schaiskopf and Five Hundred were

Twenty-two children in a Fifth tian. Beverly Meating. Cordell Schimke, Jackie Morack, Raymond and Gordon White, Mary Jane Bork, Edna Mae Rice, Frank Rice, Jr. George White, Jr. and Roses

The Ladies Aid society of the Congrecational church will meet with Mrs Emil Oestreich Wednesday afternoon. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, Mrs. Ralph Hanson and Mrs Walter

Mrs. Charles Abrams enterrained Mrs. Augusta Kasper spent the Friday afternoon. She had four taat a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home bles of bridge and prizes were won by Mrs H B Cristy, Mrs F L Zaug and Mrs Kenneth Hecker.

> Furniture Workers union, local 1642, is planning a social meeting

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Faces Sentence

Two Other Charges 'After Accident

sentence this week when he plead, agreed, beat their backwoods life. Saturday and Sunday. The challeng- nance officer: Donald Brown and ed guilty last Saturday to drunken Wayne Graham, sergeants-at-arms, driving, failure to stop after hitlice officer. He was arraigned belice court Saturday afternoon.

Friday morning after he ran into now and then. a parked car belonging to Aaron today on Shawano street. At the to the couple's new home. Forest post office he broke away from the county will pay the rent. New London—Mr. and Mrs. Hen- near the Plywood plant on Wolf River avenue.

There was some damage to the parked car and the Wisconsin statutes were invoked in the charges. Sentence will be imposed higher court this week.

Ladies Aid Society in

Deer Creek-Members of the Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Gustave Ponzer The Entered Apprentice degree on Thursday afternoon. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Mielke son, Paul, Mrs. John Miss Marjorie Garrow spent the ular meeting Tuesday evening at William Koehler, Mrs. August weekend with her mother, Mrs. Masonic temple.

Rachael Garrow, and her aunt, Mrs.
Mary Miley Miss Garrow is in Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fakir were stock. Mrs. Max Volmer, Mrs. Wilfuhr, Mrs. Koehler, Mrs. Otto Ponzer, Mrs. R. W. Ponzer Mrs. Otto Ponzer will entertain the society this month. English services will be conducted at St. John's Church at 2 o'clock

Sunday afternoon by the Rev. L. E ! Mielie. Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs August Koehler helped them celebrate there forty-fifth wedding

their home. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs Michael McClone at their home

A daughter was born last Monday to Mr. and Mrs Alex Suprise.

taken to St Elizabeth hospital Sunday for treatment. Mrs. Mary Hagen pioneer resident of Herionville is seriously ill at her home in the village.

for union members and their wives Friday evening at Labor hall. A program of entertainment also will be provided Ernmert Eicherst is

Drunken Driver

New London-John Goodwin, 22. fore Justice F. A. Archibald in po-

Meeting at Deer Creek

anniversary Thursday evening at

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Hortonville-Louis Boehman, prominent Hortonville farmer, was

charman of the committee in

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Sr., and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Math Fochs returned home

Friday morning having accompan-

ied her husband to St. Elizabeth

hospital at Appleton Thursday af-

ternoon. Mr. Fochs submitted to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Althan who

have operated a grocery store here

for several months moved their

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock of

Hilbert and Mr. and Mrs Arthur

o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Percy Kurtz left Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Baldock a

Divine services were conducted

at the village hall at 7 o'clock Sun-

day evening by the Rev. J. M.

Mrs. Fred Hostettler will be host-

The board of education of the

en operation.

piano store

Crandon, Wis. -(2)- An elderly Hilbert Couple Is couple who found it no longer possible to make a living on their farm in the Forest county cutover timber region took up housekeeping Friday in a modern three-room cottage provided by the resettlement dministration.

RA workers said the transfer was the first anywhere in the country under the sub-marginal land retirement program

The project provides for purchase by the RA of settlers' farms situated in poor land areas, transfer of the settlers to new homes, and Beverely, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redtional forest service. The land will and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar be retired from crop production and revert to forest.

years, for James Farrar to make enough from his 160-acre farm in George Behnke and daughter Florthe town of Blackwell to keep himself and his wife. They're getting old—he's 63 and she's 60—and can and family, all of this vicinity. no longer do the work necessary

So the RA purchased their farm, built them a trim little house on an acre of land on the outskirts of Crandon and moved them yesterday. Oliver Griswold, of the RA office in Milwaukee, supervised the

Mrs Farrar eagerly arranged and household goods to Green Bay re-arranged the furniture. Farrar Thursday where Mr. Althan is emstirred about the new house with a ployed as manager at a Green Bay was released on \$200 bond pending new spring in his step. This, they No longer are they 30 miles from medical aid and food supplies. The Baldock and son Jerome of Chilton new house is electrically lighted. ting another car, and resisting a po- has an inside pump, a god heating plant and a basement.

John Davis at Chilton Thursday The farm brought enough to pay evening off the mortgage. Farrar will have Goodwin was arrested by Officers a garden in good soil to help keep morning for an indefinite stay with Holmes and Stern about 2 o'clock the table. He'll have a WPA job her mother, Mrs Sena Arverso

and other relatives at Suring. R A. officials said the rural re-Abel According to the police Abel's habilitation corporation of Wiscontended a meeting of the Order of car was parked on N. Water street sin, the agency through which the Eastern Star at the Masonic temple and the youth was taken into cus- project was financed, retains title at Brillion Friday evening.

ARRANGE TRYOUTS

Hortonville - Tryouts for the nome-talent show which will be ess to the Dorcas Guild at her home given in about three weeks will be Tuesday afternoon. held tonight in the Legion hall a Rinert Wenzel, WPA recreational Hilbert public school held its director, is supervising the arrange- monthly meeting at the high school nents for the program.

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day evening.

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A social evening was spent with games and amusements followed by On 40th Anniversary Hilbert - Mr. nad Mrs. George Popp were surprised at their home Olson. Those present were the Rev. terms. Thursday evening by relatives and and Mrs. Seger, La Vada Falk, Carfriends on their fortieth wedding anniversary. Cards were played followed by a midnight lunch. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heimke and family, Mr. and Robert Strong Mrs. Claude Nelson, March. Mrs. Alfred Engel Brillion; Mr. Esther, Gladys and Margaret Thompand Mrs. Oscar Redlaff, Mr. and son, Ruel, Billy and Calvin Falk, George Olson, Lawrence Svetnicka, noon which followed a lucheon. Kenneth Larson, Merle Nelson, laff and son Richard, all of Apple-Leeman. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kissinger Arbutus Strong Royal Leeman, the year. Shirley Boadry, Clarmen Larson, Shirley Peterson; Mrs. Roy Cordy, Lorraine and Gordon Poole, Helen Falk, Dorothy Nelson, Raymond Boodry and Richard Reese. The next meeting will be held at the Olson Rasmussen, Frank Koffernus, Eyelyn Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behnke Home in Navarino on Friday eve-

> ning, March. 12. Ervin Brugger has returned home

pleton where he submitted to major operation recently.

Representatives of the Wisconsin Leeman A group of nearly forty Michigan Power Co. held the fourth young people attended the meeting of a series of meetings on the elecof the Christian Endeavor society trification project for the town of at the Malcom Leeman home Fri- Maine at the Leeman school Friday evening. These meetings have been

Mrs. Alice Felsner of Shiocton the devotional service conducted has been engaged to teach the Leeby the Rev. Mr. Seger. With read- man school the coming school ings given by Helen Falk, Dorothy year. Mrs. Felsner has taught the Leeman, Esther Olson and George Pleasant Hill school for the last two

Members of the Parent-Teacher men, Grace and Vera Gunderson, Association of the Pleasant Hill Clara Amundson, Louis Rasmussen, school held a business meeting Mrs. Laurel Strong, Esther Olson, Thursday evening at the school-Mable and Mayjorie Wilkinson, house Plans were made for a pro-Sylvia Hall, Dorothy Leeman, Mrs. gram to be held the early part of

The Literary society of the school held a short program Friday after-Louis Brietzman is the only pupil Arthur Olson, of the school reported to have had Margaret and a perfect record of attendance for

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